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GENERAL, BRAMWELL BOOTH

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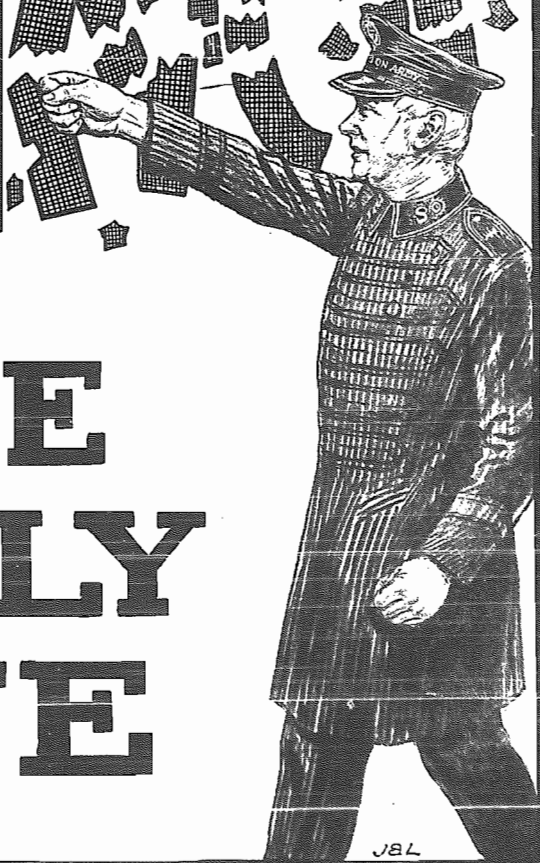
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WILLIAM MAXWELL, Lieut.-Commissioner

A MAN
CANNOT
LIVE
A HOLY
LIFE



THE GENERAL'S ARTICLE ON PAGE THREE KNOCKS "NOT" OUT OF CANNOT



Rays from the Lighthouse

THY WORD IS A LAMP

The Family Circle

To assist in the promotion of Christian fellowship at the evening family circle, we suggest the use of the Bible portions and comments here given.

Any converted member of the family should audibly read the portions after the meal is finished and before the members disperse for the pursuits of the evening.

Sunday, April 10—Luke 22:14-30.

It has been beautifully said that "happiness consists in a general low and much serving." Do you know anything of this joy? You need not be rich nor clever nor well-educated to have it. "A heart at leisure from itself" will see and find opportunities of service which others would not notice. Let us to-day be on the alert for the pleasure and privilege of serving Christ and others.

Monday, April 11—Luke 22:31-51.

Temptation, fierce and unexpected, may sweep down upon you to-day, so in these quiet moments pray and get in living touch with your Heavenly Father. Then whatever the hours bring, you will have His strength and power to draw upon, and the Devil will not be able to take advantage of you. "Prayer keeps the Soldier's armour bright."

Tuesday, April 12—Luke 22:52-71.

Neither physical pain nor severe rebuke could have put Peter to the heart as that look did. Meeting the Master's glance, Peter saw all his sins and unfaithfulness, and his heart melted in true penitence. It is only when we turn from the Saviour's loving look that we continue in wrongdoing. To look into His face brings real sorrow for sin.

Wednesday, April 13—Luke 22:1-12.

Why? Because Herod only asked out of curiosity. He wanted to see a sign, a display of power, but he had no real desire for truth and God. Many people to-day complain that they get no answers to their prayers, forgetting that God refuses to listen to the proud or insincere in heart. Only those who fulfil the conditions of true prayer can hope to be answered.

Thursday, April 14—Luke 23:1-31.

But alas! Pilate lost this golden opportunity of death right! He passed the death sentence upon Jesus, although both he and Herod had acquitted Him of any crime against the Roman Government. Pilate knew that he was doing a terrible injustice, and yet we read show his innocence while he tried to put the blame on others. Probably by this act he deceived no one, not even himself.

Friday, April 15—Luke 23:32-43.

How we are rebuked by the sublime faith of the penitent thief! The Saviour was dying

(Continued in column 4)

POWER OF A PURE LIFE NO POWER SO UNERRING AS THE POWER OF PERSONAL HOLINESS

WE CANNOT anticipate or analyze the power of a pure and holy life; but there can be no doubt about its reality, and there seems no limit to its range. We can only know in part the laws and forces of the spiritual world; and it may be that every soul that is purified as given up to God, and to His work, releases or awakens energies of which we have no suspicion—energies purposeless as the wind; but we can be sure of the result, and we may have glimpses sometimes of the process. Surely there

SOME PERTINENT QUESTIONS

Do you really concern yourself regarding the welfare of others?

If judged by your conversation, would you be considered generous and kind, or a person whose chief aim is to look after number one?

Which is the principal pronoun in your vocabulary:—I, me, we; or thou, thee, he?

is no power in the world so unerring or so irrepresable as the power of personal holiness.

A man's gifts may lack opportunity, his efforts may be misunderstood and resisted; but the spiritual power of a consecrated will needs no opportunity, and can enter where the doors are shut.

By no fault of a man's own, his gifts may suggest to some the thoughts of criticism, comparison, competition; his self-consecration can do no harm in this way. Of gifts, some are best for long distances, some for objects close at hand or in direct contact; but personal holiness, determining, refining, characterising everything that a man says or does, will tell alike on those he may not know, even by name, and on those who see him in the constant intimacy of his home.

Yes, in this business of human life there is no energy that so steadily does its work as the influence which comes from a man who has done with all self-seeking.

As Sir Walter Raleigh laid his head upon the block, he was asked by

the executioner whether it lay right. Whereupon, with the calmness of a hero and the faith of a Christian, he returned an answer—the power of which all of us shall feel when our head is tossing and turning on death's uneasy pillow—"It matters little, my friend, how the head lies, provided the heart is right."

ONE MINUTE SERMON

Text: "Not forsaking the assembling of ourselves together, as the manner of some is:—Heb. 10:25."

CHURCH-GOING is a God-given and an inestimable privilege. It is helpful and restful, a fine investment of your time. It develops the best powers of the man. But how easily neglected. Absence from next Sunday's services will make it easy to stay away the next week. The slightest irregularity in attendance will work serious havoc with a good habit. Then we reach for an excuse. We shall find plenty except good ones. Most excuses analyzed mean "I don't wish to." If you attend our services regularly one quarter you will want to go. Try the remedy. Begin next Sunday if you haven't already begun.

ANSWER FOR YOURSELF

"What kind of a Corps would our Corps be if every member were just like me?"

THESE lines rhyme well, surely. They jingle like bells. Repeat them: sing them, whistle them. Every one "Just like me." Such a Corps ought to please me. Would it please the Master? What kind of a prayer meeting would we have? Every member "just like me." How about our Young People's Work, the Company Meeting? And the Corps Treasurer? How much money would he have? "Just like me." What would the unconverted say of such a Corps? How soon would God's will be done on earth as it is in Heaven?

"What kind of a Corps would our Corps be if every member were just like me?"

THREE LEAVES

Copied from a most useful

"Advertising-Visiting

Leaflet," composed by

Field-Major Squarebriggs,

Brantford

LIFE'S ENDEAVOR

I EXPECT to pass through this world but once; any good therefore that I can do, or any kindness that I can show, to any fellow being, let me do it now. Let me not defer nor neglect it, for I shall not pass this way again.

OLD GEMS IN A NEW SETTING

No. 12—The Voice Out of the Clouds

"There came a voice out of the cloud."—Luke 9:35.

In all three accounts of the Transfiguration given in the Gospels, particular mention is made of this "voice out of the cloud." As these Gospels were all written by men who were not present at the time, it is very evident that whoever described the events to Matthew, Mark, and Luke, had been particularly impressed by the overshadowing cloud and its voice of witness.

It will encourage us to remember that God's voice has always been most clearly heard in hours of the deepest darkness, that the most precious messages have been delivered by "a voice out of the cloud."

The darkness that hung over Eden was lightened by the voice that spoke of the promised seed which should bruise the serpent's head. Noah heard a message of hope in surroundings still dark with the tragedy of the Flood. Moses spoke of deliverance to the Hebrews when the cloud of oppression was at its worst. Abraham suffered his darkest hour and heard God's greatest promise on Moriah. Right through the sacred story the voice with its stirring message comes again and again where the clouds are darkest.

It came to David in his grief at Ziklag, to Nehemiah in his homesickness at Shushan, to Jeremiah in a dungeon, to Paul in a shipwreck,

to Stephen in the agony of death, to Saul of Tarsus in blindness and humiliation, to John in old age and exile.

We all have experienced the low hanging clouds, and we all may hear the voice. Clouds of temptation gather and the voice whispers of sufficient grace, clouds of bereavement are pierced by the message of eternal life, clouds of physical suffering are lightened by the fellowship of Him who suffered for us, persecution reminds us of His Cross, doubt helps us to understand His temptation.

So from every cloud that can gather on the horizon of our lives there will come the voice and message of God to all those whose ears are tuned to hear and understand.—J. G.

(Continued from column 1)

as a criminal on the cross, and yet by the eye of faith the thief sees Him a King just entering into His Kingdom. How great was his reward—"To-day shalt thou be with Me in Paradise."

Saturday, April 16—Luke 23:46-56.

"O woman, hearts that keep the days of old in living memory, can YOU stand back

When Christ calls? Shall the heavenly Master Jack

The serving life which is your life's fine gold?"

IT IS THE ONLY WAY

There must be real repentance for sin, and a true faith in the sacrifice of Jesus Christ. Then you will experience the regenerating work of the Holy Spirit in your heart, and you will find that you are, as Paul puts it, "a new creature"; old things will have passed away, and you will find that all things are become new. This is the only way. You may see various sign-posts about, put up by the Devil to misguide the wayfarer, but you follow them at your peril.

THE WAY OF SALVATION

If you earnestly desire to be saved, the way is very plain. No man, woman, or even child of understanding years need say he or she cannot comprehend the way of Salvation. The poet put it simply when he said, "The way to Heaven is straight and plain—repent, believe, be born again." Go down through the Valley of Repentance, up the Hill of Faith, and before you is the City of Salvation bathed in glorious sunshine. Could any direction be clearer?

WHAT IS THE CHRISTIAN LIFE? SOME VITAL FACTORS

One might first say a word as to what the Christian life is not. It is not feeling, emotion, sentiment. These may all be elements which enter into it; but spirituality is something more—higher, deeper, broader than these.

Dr. Henry Drummond says, "The spiritual life is the life of the Spirit; the spiritual man is no mere development of the natural. He is a new creature, born from above."

Being born of the Spirit, the Christian life is one of progress and advancement.

We see many analogies in human life and in God's beautiful world of nature. Mother Earth during the next few weeks will be donning a wondrously beautiful dress. After the continued frost and snow of the long Winter we shall, with delight, see again the bursting buds, the waving foliage, and the green leaves of varied tints, trembling and glistening in the bright sunlight.

But, later on, we shall not be satisfied if the fragrance of the full-blown rose is not wafted upon the Summer breeze, and the trees in our orchards are not bowing their branches with the burden of ripening fruit.

The prattle of the wee baby in your nursery is the most joyous music you can hear. But in the coming years you will not be satisfied with babyhood's pretty ways and words; you will want to see the sturdy boy, full of mischief, schemes for fun, and ambitions for the future, and the winsome, merry-voiced maiden, with the open, receptive mind, drinking at the well of knowledge, as the Summer flower drinks the refreshing draughts from the fountain of the morning dew.

The law ruling the realm of nature is the law of growth, and the power that sways the spiritual kingdom is one of development.

Three Steps

"There are three steps in spiritual progress. The first is our own insufficiency; the second is His all-sufficiency; and the third is our sufficiency through Him for all things to which He calls us in His holy will and providence."

The spiritual life is a yielded life. Tennison in his "In Memoriam" expresses this thought beautifully.

"Our wills are ours, we know not how;
Our wills are ours to make them Thine."

They are ours—we are sovereign in our power of will. We must make our wills the Lord's, and as we do so the Holy Spirit comes in greater measure, making Himself manifest through us.

The spiritual life is one of faith. The inspired writer tells us that faith is the substance (or foundation) of things hoped for, the evidence (or assurance) of things not seen, and he proceeds to explain the great achievements of the galaxy of heroes and martyrs, whose lives have left behind them an immortal record.

Oh, the great difficulties that have been faced, the conquests that have been made, through faith. The shield of faith has been represented by someone as "Framed all of diamonds, perfect, pure and clean."

Faith has five qualities: revelation—knowledge; perception—seeing; assent—acknowledgment; trust—reliance on God; and confession—speaking of God.

Faith is the revelation of God. We do not understand all about Him, but we must know Him—who He is, what He is—to believe in Him. Faith is above knowledge—it is sometimes above reason. The raising of Lazarus was above the reason of Mary and Martha, but the mind sees the importance of faith, and there is no knowledge of God without it.

Faith is the telescope through which men see God; unbelief always makes unrest and fear, but the trusting soul, with a child's simplicity, places its hand in its Father's and goes forward.

—Blanche Read Johnston.

Is Holiness a Failure?

Doubt Leads Men to Seek to Sanctify Themselves, and as a Consequence they Fail. It is Through Jesus we Obtain the Life of Holiness

BY THE GENERAL

"NOT by might, nor by power, but by My Spirit, saith the Lord." I am sure that in this matter of Holiness some of our dear comrades are in danger of leaning too much upon their own strength, and upon the powers which belong to them as the disciples of Jesus Christ, and not enough upon the power of God.

Do not let anyone doubt my confidence and joy in what God has already done for those who have found His Salvation, even though they may not at present know His sanctifying power. All His work for His people is a marvel. His Spirit has come into our lives, changing everything. We are living in a different world since the happy day of our forgiveness. Old things have been swept away. We look back upon the old evil life and we see that God's power has broken it and it has gone. We look upon the old chains and see how gloriously they have been smashed. We look upon the old transgressions only to see that God has come and cleansed them all away.

It is the same with other things. Do not many of us remember the old hardness and coldness of our hearts towards God? Well, where is it now? Do we not recall our awful weakness, our readiness to say, "I can't do this," and "I can't do that," simply because we were bound fast to sin? Did we not feel just as Paul felt: "Oh! wretched man that I am! who shall deliver me from the body of this death?"

Well, the power of God came down on us and did it! Now we look back on those dark times as on a horrible dream, a dream that has passed away and left us awake and walking in the light of the day. It is God's doing; His power alone could have set us free. Now He guides us in His way. "As many as are led by the Spirit of God, they are the sons of God." He turns us into the

Do you doubt God's ability to save and keep to the uttermost? Is your experience a failing one? Be assured it is not God's fault! Pray, wrestle, believe—take Heaven by violence—and leave not your chamber till you prevail with Him, and you shall prove that He is able to keep "your whole spirit and soul and body blameless unto the coming of our Lord Jesus Christ."

right way—we who used to be so easily turned the wrong way. He urges us forward and calls us on. He takes our hand in His that He may empower us to do what He wishes us to do. It is all by His power.

Well now, you see that I fully realize what God has done for those who have been born again. I not only see it, but glory in it. It is as I said before, marvelous—as wonderful and unexpected and astonishing, that unless we had actually had experience of it, had seen it done before our eyes, I do not think we could have believed it.

Does not all this encourage us to rely upon that same power to bring in the still more wonderful experience that Jesus bought for us—the life of Holiness? Is not the real difficulty which some of our comrades feel, a doubt about God's power to sanctify them and to keep them doing His will? Does not this doubt lead some who want to be right to trust in themselves, and to seek to sanctify themselves and to keep themselves? As a consequence they fail, and then they grow discouraged, lose faith in this great Blessing and give it up altogether.

But my dear comrades, He is almighty to save—He really is. He has begun to work in you with signs and wonders. He has released you from the power of the Devil in this wonderful way, so that you may see for yourself what He can do. Now, if only you will call on Him. He will finish that work in purifying your heart.

And this same power, if you are willing, can become your motive force, your driving power on the highway of Holiness. He will not only lift you up on to that road, out of the bogs and marshes of selfishness and doubt and fear, but He will walk with you there, and you with Him. "Walk in the Spirit," Paul says. That is, walk in the power of the Holy Spirit, and then you will find only the fruits of Holiness in your heart—love, joy, peace, meekness, patience, endurance. They will spring up and grow. God will do it, and the remnants of the old, fleshly, and evil fruits of the past will be cast out. They must go when His power takes full possession; all of them.

And is not this just what we might expect at the hands of Him who has washed us from our sins? And is it not what His Word proclaims, and what unnumbered multitudes now in the Beyond have declared He did for them, and what tens of thousands now on the Way declare He has also done for them? Yes, you know it is.

Do come then, and trust in the power of God. And believe that a man can live a holy life.

THE ARMY IN BEAUTIFUL COBOURG

A HAPPY VIEWING OF A CORPS WHICH HAS BEEN FULFILLING ITS PURPOSE FOR FORTY-TWO YEARS

THE town of Cobourg is beautifully situated on the shores of Lake Ontario. Amongst its chief attractions are the magnificent Summer residences of American citizens. During the hot Summer months, on Sunday afternoons, the Band occupies the bandstand on the lake front, and with its music, affords not only pleasure, but considerable spiritual profit to these visitors from across the border, as well as to the citizens of the home town.

The Salvation Army commenced operations here some forty-two years

ago, under the direction of the present Colonel Tom Scott (of the U.S.A., now retired). The fighting was by no means easy. When the Captain and three or four brave warriors endeavored to hold Open-air services on the main thoroughfare, they were requested by the authorities to "move on." For a time, their Open-air operations were confined to the market place, behind the Town Hall. But time has wrought a few changes. Now, the Saturday evening Open-air service is held directly in front of the Town Hall!



Cobourg's Corps Cadet Brigade. Names (top row, from left): Ruth Edgell, Hazel Finnemore, Eunice Clarke, Phyllis Marsh, Phyllis Gull, Nina Bowen. (Bottom row): Lieutenant Wilkins, Captain Gage, C.C. Guardian Mrs. Gull, Mrs. Captain Gage, and Grace Brown

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Since these early days, The Army has occupied many buildings—good, bad, and indifferent—mostly bad! Our comrades are now comfortably housed in a splendid Chateau, which was opened two years ago.

The Corps has a full staff of Census Locals, all of whom are zealous for the Cause, and fulfil their duties satisfactorily. Each of these, it is interesting to note, is an ardent worker amongst the young people.

The Home League is a "live" feature, and, under the direction of Treasurer Mrs. Marsh, is a great asset to the Corps generally and to the individuals in the League particularly.

The Band consists of twenty players. Although, perhaps, numerical growth has not been as rapid as some of its brother-combinations, yet real spiritual and musical advancement has been recorded. It can truly be said that these men have grown in grace "upon their knees." The prayer period in the practice-room is relished and entered into with the same fervor as the practice itself. By perseverance and hard work, allied with divine aid, Bandsmen have been "made" and added one by one, so that the Band membership has increased from five to its present useful strength. Seven of these players were taught to play during the aforementioned period. About seventy per cent. of them are English born. For a period, the Band concentrated upon Band

include a new bass drum, a BBb monstre and a tenor horn, the two latter instruments being "Our Own Make." Three or four others have also been purchased, and a similar number re-plated. A Young People's Band is in process of formation, the Bandmaster being assisted in the training of these fourteen boys by the Deputy-Bandmaster.

The Young People's Corps is in a healthy condition, and during the past two years has been almost entirely re-organized. During the major portion of this period, the Officers have been nobly assisted by Sister Mrs. F. Edgell, who has just relinquished her position as Young People's Sergeant-Major, but is rendering good service as a Sand Tray teacher. Envoy Gull, who takes a keen interest in

the young people, has been appointed Young People's Sergeant-Major. Sister Mrs. H. Peacock fills the position of Treasurer and Directory Class Leader, being assisted in this by Young People's Sergeant Elsie Cowin. Sister Mrs. Cowin, who has recently undertaken duties as Sand Tray Sergeant, puts much into her work, and, of course, obtains much satisfaction from so doing. Co-operating with the Sergeant are five Sand Tray teachers, who are laying good spiritual foundations in the minds of the little folks. A Sand Tray Preparation Class is held every Tuesday evening, when the Company Guards thoroughly study the lesson for the ensuing Sunday.

Under the supervision of Sister Mrs. Hayward, the Band of Love is making pleasing progress. The members of this aggressive branch are at present busily engaged in preparing for a sale, to be held in the near future.

Life-Saving Scout Leader March might well be proud of his splendid Troop, numbering forty-one boys, most of whom have passed their second class test. The Leader is ably supported by Assistant-Leader Peacock, whose wide knowledge of Scoutcraft has proved a great boon to the Troop. Corps Secretary George Clarke is Chaplain. He is the right man in the right place! Instructors S. Morry, S. Allender, W. Chappell, B. Hornbeck and W. Wong complete the officers' roll of this all-star Troop.

The Guards are not one whit behind their "brethers," but are working with might and main to become proficient in Guardcraft. There is a whisper abroad that the next "General's Guard" will come from this aggressive Troop. Guard Leader Edith Cowin, who has "risen from the ranks," commencing as a Beginner, makes an excellent Leader. Assistant-Leader Medhurst, Chaplain Mrs. Cowin, Instructors Mrs. Wong and Mrs. Peacock form a band of ready helpers. Attached to the Guards is a progress-

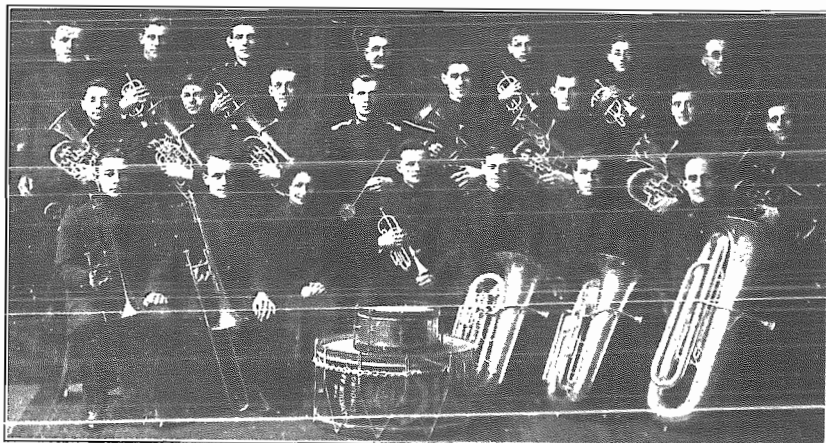
ive Sunbeam Patrol.

The Corps Cadet Brigade, although only four months old, has already proved its value to the Corps. Its Guardian, Sister Mrs. Gull, is a sterling Salvationist, and sets an example that each of the Cadets might well follow. Each member of the Brigade is a WAR CRY Herald, the Guardian herself selling fifty copies weekly. Two other comrades are also faithful Boomerangs of the White-Winged Messenger; Sister Mrs. Wong, who averages nearly fifty copies per week, and Sister Elsie Cowin. A most successful venture, recently inaugurated, is the Company Meeting at Kingston Crossing, an outlying district, under the supervision of Mrs. Captain Gage. The average attendance thus far is thirty-five.

Amongst its Soldiery, Cobourg is proud to count a veteran saint of many battles—Granny Beare—whose life covers nearly one century. Despite her age, this comrade retains her faculties to a remarkable degree—even to the extent of knitting socks without the aid of glasses! Besides this, Granny has an excellent memory, and gives a splendid testimony. She is especially interested in the young people and never tires of urging them to a complete surrender of their lives to God. Our comrade testifies proudly that she obtained the Blessing of a Clean Heart under "Captain" Kendall's ministrations.

Another of Cobourg's worthies is Honorary Sergeant-Major Medhurst, who, although confined to his bed, and deprived of the privilege of battling as of yore, nevertheless can look back with pleasure upon a lengthy period of strenuous activity in the Corps in days when The Army was not held in the high esteem it is to-day, and when the valiants numbered but a handful.

The worthy leaders of this worthy Corps are Captain and Mrs. Gage, under whose direction the work, during a two-year period of office, has forged ahead steadily. Their godly example, even more than their organizing and platform ability, has been responsible for the marked advance and for the gracious spiritual atmosphere which exists in all branches of work in the Corps. They are, in essence, "doers of the Word."



A "First-things-first" combination. Cobourg Band, under the leadership of Bandmaster Kershaw

DON'T SACRIFICE EFFICIENCY TO SPEED

By **BANDMASTER KERSHAW,**
Cobourg

IN THESE days of speed, everything, apparently, must move quickly. New speed records are continually being made on land, sea and in the air. This aggressiveness is not confined to the motorist, swimmer, runner or man, but applies itself to practically every walk of life, so in these speed-crazy days a little reflection will do us no harm. The business man must work at top speed to comply with the requirements of the customer, or else risk the loss of that customer's trade. We find that prompt and quick service is everywhere demanded, and, in view of much competition, must be given.

Life to-day is being lived at a tremendous rate, and yet merely speed alone will be spasmodic unless there be some other power at work. To the record-breaker there is an impulse at work, a power behind the actual feat. It may be years of hard work, made up of long hours of study, careful planning and training; in short, a high state of efficiency is required in both men and machines to achieve the wonderful things being accomplished to-day. In the business world, nothing would be gained by merely executing orders in regard to quick service, if the goods were faulty; therefore, it is necessary that not only quick, but efficient service be given for any real and lasting benefit to occur.

An Analogy

Now what applies to the speed-merchant in business life, etc., also applies to Army activities. What is really meant by a high state of efficiency in Corps life? Does it come by possessing a Band or Songster Brigade capable of rendering The Army's best and most intricate compositions? Or by having all branches of the Corps' life in operation? Or by the amount of uniform worn? Or by the cheerful manner in which the Soldiers carry out their Corps' duties? Really creditable as a Corps like this is, we might make this state analogous to the quick service of the business man, for, just as the latter would fail without efficient workmanship behind it, so must the Corps fail in its true purpose of existence, without God's Holy Spirit working in and through its Soldiers.

Yes, we might even continue to play our music, sing our songs, and carry out our Corps duties, but if we do not know as a definite experience the indwelling of the Holy Spirit in our hearts; if the "body of sin" is not yet crucified with Him; if we are content to remain on a lower level with no real hunger and thirst after righteousness, and the souls of the people are not such a worry to us after all, then, to put it mildly, Corps efficiency isn't what it should and could be!

Spiritual Efficiency

Prayer is the medium by which this spiritual efficiency may be obtained. Those of our Corps whose Soldiers are prepared and anxious to pray—not only in the Halls, or when called upon, but who make time to get alone with the Father as their Saviour, and there pray in secret—these are our most efficient Corps in spiritual warfare. The Soldiers in such Corps go about in the home, Corps or the work shops, creating such an influence that sinners are convicted by their very presence; for is not this influence God-wrought?

Strong men are praying men. It is said that Abraham Lincoln spent the hour from 6 every morning studying the Word and praying that

(Continued on page 12)

WILLIAM BOOTH

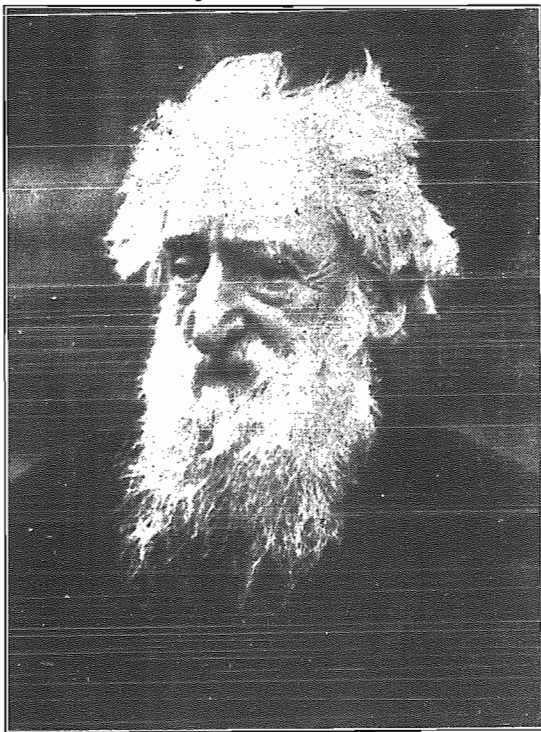
The Founder of The Salvation Army

"WAS MOVED WITH COMPASSION AND—DID THINGS!"

By **MARGARET MONCRIEFF**

FIVE words described one of the most appealing characteristics of our Lord Jesus Christ: "He was moved with compassion." An enclosed brass tablet in the East end of London marks the memorial to one of whom this striking and attractive statement could be made. When William Booth stood in

ling, active, pushing through obstacles and difficulties and solving the problems; saying with Napoleon, when he was remonstrated with regarding the dangers and hardships of a certain military undertaking, "Alps! There shall be no Alps!" So the Founder General, moved with compassion, with a spirit propelled



The Founder of The Salvation Army, whom we shall especially remember on April 10th

all his glowing and abounding young manhood on Mile End Waste, his spirit was stirred by the conditions prevailing. He saw pitiful masses of men and women, struggling in the slough of desperation, hungry, drunken with the evil liquid which flowed so freely. And he saw hungry children clinging to the skirts of the women from whose features all signs of loving, tender motherhood had departed. Unwanted little morsels of humanity! All this, and much more, forced itself into his soul. Its appalling need and claims impressed themselves indelibly upon his spirit. He was moved with compassion.

What is this compassion? Is it pity?

Yes, pity, heart-searching pity and sorrow for suffering.

Is it concern? Yes, concern, anxiety to relieve the condition of the needy ones.

Is it love? Oh, yes, that is the chief element and that is the divine spark, kindled and kept burning upon eternal altars. All this love, a consuming passion, concern, desperate anxiety to act, to do something. Pity—tender, eager, propel-

representative of International Headquarters we went down into White-chapel. It was evening. Evening in England. The sun's rays, disappearing in shades of deepest and softest light. English box-edged gardens as we passed along, sending out scents of a myriad perfumes. But Mile End. What a contrast!

What is the meaning of this procession of women passing on before us? "Wait and you will see," said the representative, and we stood back in the shadows as this army from the submergence pressed its weary steps through the entrance of The Salvation Army Shelter. By and by we, too, entered. What a sight! Such a sea of faces. Marred motherhood in many instances. Every age, from youth to those bent and worn with life's battle, which had been too much for them. Three hundred little bundles were clutched in bony hands or held upon laps. All their earthly possessions. That one chair their only home. Through a mist of tears one talked to them.

At the close of a tragic evening one concluded one's address with "No, my sisters, I am going across the sea." (Aye, me . . . with my little girl. Bless the child.) "Come again, madam, some again."

"What shall we sing?" I enquired.

Almost immediately, almost unanimously was the request voiced:

There is a better world, they say.

Oh so bright! Oh so bright!

Where sin and woe are done away,

Oh so bright! Oh so bright!

Where music fills the balmy air,

And angels with bright wings are there,

And harks of old and mansions fair,

Oh so bright! Oh so bright!

It was a dramatic climax. "Better world!" This world had given them very little in life, but because of the joyful news of compassion which had moved the Greatheart, William Booth, it had been made a little better, and over the horizon there was another world to which they might turn with a new hope in their lives.

The Secret

"And seeing the multitude He was moved with compassion." In the creed and religion of the ancients, love was unknown. Adoration, degradation, asceticism, even beauty, but affection—never! Even the Hebrew Deity, Jehovah, was understood to be a god of law and justice. It was the Saviour of men who first manifested the attribute of love. It was a new order. The compassion of Jesus. We cannot measure its height, its depth and breadth because we cannot comprehend infinity. That compassion is so stupendous, it would encompass in its arms the whole sin-lighted, suffering world, and lift it to purity, Heaven and God. Marvelous compassion! And yet so tender is it that it stoops to wipe away the tear from the face of a little child.

A poor woman in the slums of London was taken away by kind, philanthropic people to the sea-side. As she stood on the shore, with the waves lapping her feet, she exclaimed, "Oh, thank God for something there is enough of."

Poor soul. She had never enjoyed enough of anything. Not enough fresh air. Not enough sunshine. Not enough space. Not enough food or friendship, and so her happiness was complete when she witnessed the wide expanse of ocean stretching to far distant shores, and she saw for the first time in her life something there was enough of.

He was moved with compassion as He witnessed the seething multitude struggling about His feet—a compassion that met their every need. It supplied their hunger of body with food, their suffering and pain with healing, their spiritual needs with mercy.

"I am the bread of life." That is the secret! If a man seeth his brother hath need, and shutteth up his heart of compassion against him, how dwelleth the love of God in him?"

This is the true standard of measurement.

with unyielding, overwhelming emotion and purpose, conquered the Alps of persecution, ridicule. Alps! No Alps of human building could impede the progress of his work for the Master. His standard of hope penetrated the darkest caverns of human hopelessness and his message of mercy reached every form of human necessity.

Why? Because, like his Lord and Master, William Booth was moved with compassion, and to-day, in every land, that same Gospel is carried—to city and hamlet. This glorious truth is flung out upon the city streets by thousands of blessed, consecrated Bandmen whose music reaches hearts sad and burdened with sin and suffering. A noble sisterhood is drying tears and comforting broken hearts. How we should thank the Lord for William Booth, whose nature was moved with compassion so many years ago.

Never did I understand the real significance of this, the real meaning of love upon which the Rev. William Booth gazed and which probed his soul to its depths, until one evening in London, England, some years ago. Accompanied by a



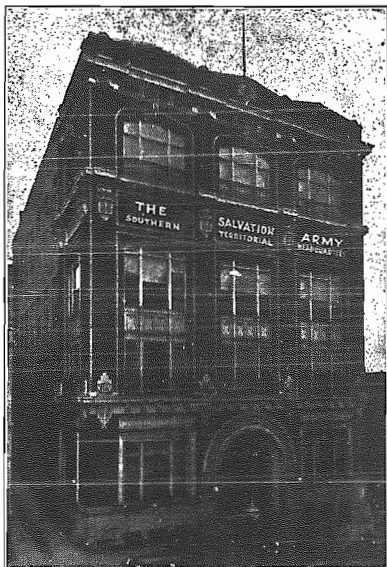
"TOTEM LORE"

Salvation Army "Lighthouse" Keeps Alaskan Natives "Off the Rocks"

Concerning The Army's work among the natives of Alaska, the Rev. Mr. Corser, in his book, "Totem Lore," says: "The Salvation Army has a work which must specially be commended. It possibly has come nearer to solving the problem of Indian Christian work than that of any other Christian body. It has been specially successful in utilizing native workers. These natives have worked entirely without salary, and they have everywhere been successful in developing a high standard of manhood."

One of our native Sergeants-Major, in the manner of Indian orators, drew the following comparison at the recent Alaskan Congress: "When the white men first came to Alaska they put marks on the rocks to guide the captains of the boats. Some captains, they very careful, get back safely. Others very careless, they go smash on the rocks. Then the Government put lighthouses and bell-buoys along channels to make them safer. The Salvation Army come up here to be a lighthouse to the natives. It keep us off the rocks, for we can now see the Light of Salvation."

What better tribute could be paid to the mission of The Army than that? May the lighthouse burn brighter than ever!



The Headquarters of the new U.S.A. Southern Territory, at Atlanta, Georgia

SALVATION ARMY POLICEWOMAN

Takes One Hundred Girls in One Year From off the Streets of Melbourne

Melbourne, Australia, possesses a Salvationist policewoman. In one year Policewoman Nellie Davidson took from the streets one hundred girls under the age of seventeen, the large majority of whom had never before been in court, but would undoubtedly soon have come there but for the policewoman's kindly aid. Scores of children had been rescued from ill-treatment or neglect.

Whether with collecting-box on the main thoroughfare; looking after the Melbourne City Bannermen and young folk who stay at the Citadel for meals on Sundays rather than travel or miss their duties; or taking her part in active warfare, Sister Davidson is a valiant warrior, of whom the Corps is justly proud.

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE

The Governor of Jamaica has appointed Brigadier Smith (the General Secretary for the West Indies West Territory) to be a J.P. for the Parish of Kingston. This is the first time an Army Officer in the West Indies has been appointed to this position.

Under The Army Flag

Helping Berlin's Thirty-Five Thousand Russian Refugees

THERE are upwards of three million refugees in Germany, and in the city of Berlin are to be found to-day some 35,000 people of Russian nationality. Many of these were in good and even affluent circumstances before the break up of the old regime in their native land, but now they are all distressingly poor; indeed, so urgent is their need, and so pressing have been the appeals for help, that The

Army has taken up the work of helping them in other ways to bring some gladness into the saddened lives of the refugees. This mixed company to whom they minister includes erstwhile princes and countesses, aristocrats, and members of the bourgeoisie, as well as those from humbler walks of life.

But no matter what their former station, they all alike now stand in urgent need of help, and make an appeal to which The Army cannot turn a deaf ear.

In spite of the overshadowing pangs of poverty, and want, the meetings are proving to be both happy and useful, for in addition to whatever temporal help may be given, the message of Christ is being proclaimed, and many a lonely heart in exile has been comforted by a fuller consciousness of His presence and help. Though far from their native land, many are already filled with gratitude and thanksgiving on account of the spiritual deliverance which has come to them.

The living conditions of most of these refugees are distressing. To be without house, flat, or even a separate room is to find oneself in great difficulty, especially when one is also penniless, workless, and without friends. Many also have particularly sad memories of what has happened to their relatives; some have, in addition to the loss of all their worldly goods, suffered pathetic and tragic bereavements. Then again it will be understood that they are regarded, in a sense, as of no nationality, and wherever they might desire to seek asylum, they are not wanted.

One of the ways in which they are to be helped is by means of cheap food, for the provision of which the Field Kitchen Work, which proved so effective over a wider field during the post-war period, will be utilized.

Some idea of the sorrowful condition of things may be gathered from the statement that on the Saturday previous to our interview with the Captain in Berlin, a high official, who had been on the General Staff of the Czar, came begging for something to eat. He had not had any regular food for a month, but subsisted on an occasional mouthful or two of black bread, and a drink of black tea. A Russian doctor, deeply moved by what he had seen, came asking for a room in which he could help to do something for his fellow-Russians.

Needless to add, the General himself is interested in this undertaking, which is but at its beginning, and he says: "Give them something to eat first, and then go on with the work of saving their souls!"—W. N.

Among the first party of Bhantus who migrated to the Andaman Islands were some from our Fazipur Settlement. On being asked what their religion was, they replied "Mukti Fauj" (Salvation Army). Some deaths occurred among the Islanders, and pressure was brought to bear upon these people to take part in the Hindu rites in this connection. This they steadfastly refused to do in spite of the great temptation to propitiate their old-time gods.

A MIGHTY FEAST

Eighteen Hundred Settlers Celebrate General's Day at Stuartpuram, India

Four years ago the General, when in India, visited the Criminal Settlement at Stuartpuram, in the Madras and Telugu Territory, and each year since, on the anniversary of that day, a special treat is prepared for the settlers. This year, Ensign Deva Varam (Persson), the Manager, undertook to provide the whole Settlement with a cooked meal—a very big undertaking indeed.

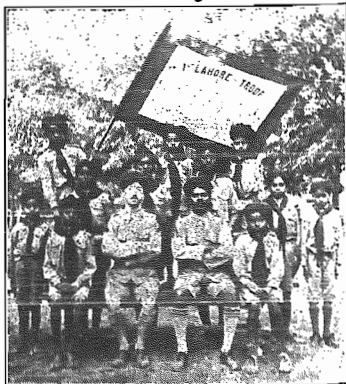
It was a wonderful sight when more than eighteen hundred men, women, and children sat down at one time to eagerly devour this gratuitous repast.

The Administration Report of the Labor Department of the Presidency of Madras for 1925-6 thus comments upon The Army's work among the Criminal Tribes: "The Salvation Army has done great work in all the Settlements in its charge. Ensign Persson of the Sitanagaram Settlement had special difficulties to face in the cyclone, which upset the normal work for many days, and forced many Settlers to live in the open until the huts, blown away, were rebuilt. He is to be congratulated not only for the success with which he faced his task, but also for his personal exertions in inducing forty O. Vs. (Out of Views) to return to the Settlement under a general amnesty granted by the District Magistrate. The work of other Managers also deserves commendation."

The Army was recently awarded gold, silver, and bronze medals for its fine exhibit at the Madras Park Fair, India.

THE FORERUNNER

The Lahore Scout Troop was the forerunner of the Life-Saving Scout Movement in India. It is composed of village boys from Mozang, which is a village situated inside Lahore city. "They are doing well," writes Captain Huffman, who sends the "snap" which is here reproduced. The Troop Flag was sent from the Congress Hall (London) Troop, "and the Scouts," adds the Captain, "are



Lahore Life Saving Scout Troop

very proud of it." Their leaders are Adjutant Mitchell and Ensign Allah Ditta.



From Our Readers



PENNINGS WELL WORTH PERUSING

HOW TO DEVELOP A PLEASING PERSONALITY

"There is no Need to Consult a Beauty Specialist"

BRIEFLY, the only way is to observe the Golden Rule. Always be polite to everybody, no matter what their station in life. Politeness is true kindness graciously expressed. It is more a matter of the heart than of form. Yet the form is worthy of attention, because it has to do with agreeableness of expression.

Aim to give pleasure and not pain. Avoid giving offense, and be not easily offended. Be quick to forgive, always ready to confess your faults and to make amends.

Show respect to everybody, and do not make the familiarity of your intimate friends an excuse for the lack of the good manners and courtesies that you extend to people with whom you are not so well acquainted.

Seek to impart comfort and happiness to all who come within the sphere of your influence. Always be ready to speak a word in season to the sad or distressed.

Be careful not to wound the feelings of even the most sensitive, either by words or acts. Have no unkind criticism for anyone. Be too busy attending to your own affairs, ministering to, or helping, others, to have any part in vulgar or cheap talk, or in circulating damaging reports about your neighbors.

Be not domineering or overbearing, nor loud or boisterous. Do not seek to attract attention to yourself by boasting or posing, or in any other manner.

Indulge in personal cleanliness, and wear neat, well-fitting garments and clean linen. Let there be such harmony and moderation as to make dress unnoticeable, except for its neatness.

Do not be lax in reproving where reproof is needed, but always in a kind, though firm manner.

Always be on the look-out for small things that you can do. Never count anything too small to be worth doing to the heat of your ability.

Live a selfless life. Love and serve God in

such a way that people will see what you are. Let your actions speak louder than your words. "Let your light so shine . . ."

You show exactly what you are in your face. You can cultivate such a personality that your presence will be felt wherever you are. People's eyes will be attracted to you as though by a magnet, and they will exclaim, "What a striking personality!"

There is no need to consult a beauty specialist. Cultivate inner beauty, beauty of the soul, and the beauty of character, which is the only real and permanent beauty, will shine in your face.—T.L.P.

JUST A LOOK AT CALVARY

By SISTER MRS. GILLARD, Dovercourt

Tune: "Love's old sweet song"

Jesus has come to give the sinner peace.
From all sin's fetters He can give release.
Burden can lift, and sorrows drive away,
Power He can give o'er evil day by day.
When we our sin repent, confess, forsake,
He from our hearts its guilt and power will take.

CHORUS

Just a look at Calvary,
Just an earnest prayer
From a contrite sinner
To the Saviour there.
Swiftly comes an answer,
Pardon, peace and love,
And His precious promise
Of rest above, Eternal rest above.

Jesus will come again to claim His own,
Take them to live forever near His throne.
In that bright land from care and sorrow free,
Singing His praises through eternity.
This blessed hope is offered now to all,
Who will for pardon on the Saviour call.

THOUGHTS ON BEAUTY

"God is the Source and Soul of Every Fine and Lovely Thing"

By SISTER MRS. MERLE HAMILTON

GOD blows a breath through man, and lo!—a symphony—a song—the artist's soul upon canvas. He makes a man with spirit tuned to Heaven—not earth; and when at will He breathes upon the strings of his acolian soul, lo! then, a melody—which is the way they talk in Heaven!—or else a truth dressed up in singing words; or perhaps a picture which takes Heaven to any nook or corner where it's hung.

But oft because these souls are made with eyes to pierce the blue and gaze right up into the face of God, ears delicately tuned to catch the sound of nature's sweet, elusive speech, hearts super-sensitive to all emotion's undulations, they are of men most miserable when pressed and jostled harshly by the crowd. Say not 'tis merely "cleverness" with them; or "oddness," maybe. 'Tis God!

All art belongs to Him who gave it. If He, my friend, has put a bit of Heaven within your throat or at your finger-tips, it is not just an accident that you are made that way. It is your "talent which is death to hide," your gift wherewith to "serve your Maker, and present your true account lest He, returning, chide."

God is the source and soul of every fine and lovely thing. The scent of lilacs in the Spring-time dusk, I like to think, is just His breath. The gorgeous, flaming sunset is the glory of His robe. His voice goes keening down the wind that moves the grasses' tops. It is His foot-print in the sod, when scarlet poppies flame. His eyes look through the eyes of all who love their brother-man. His smile is in the happy hour that drops, unsought, across your way. It is His ear in human ear that lends itself to sorrow's tale. Say not 'tis "nature" merely, just "life." 'Tis God!

In Jesus all things beautiful are found. He is the heart and mind's delight; He is the soul's (Continued on page 12)

"GET WARMED UP"

By ADJUTANT DAVID SNOWDEN

PASSING a garage the other day I overheard this remark, "Get it warmed up. I can do nothing with it until you get it warmed up." The remark was made by the repair mechanic to a customer and had reference to his car. The only time a car will run all right is when it is hot. When it is cold it will kick and splutter and backfire. When men and women are cold in the great cause for God, they are just like that—they kick and splutter and backfire.

The church of God in all ages has ever found that a revival of religion has been preceded by a baptism of Fire descending upon believers themselves. There cannot be any genuine work until we "get warmed up" with the Fire of the Holy Ghost. Without the baptism of Fire no Salva-

tionist can be qualified for his work.

One of Christ's last injunctions to His disciples was, "Tarry ye in Jerusalem until ye be endued with power from on high." Plainly, the lesson taught us is this: that the indwelling Holy Ghost is the only power of the Christian.

Neither money, nor intelligence, nor wisdom, nor social standing, nor any earthly advantage whatever, are of the slightest account in our work for Christ unless they are associated with and used by the power of the indwelling Holy Ghost. What a difference this baptism of Fire makes. Mark the examples as illustrated in the lives of the best Christian workers. What was Peter before his baptism? His life was a sad failure. He fell into grievous temptation and bitter reproach, disloyal to his master and a denier of his Saviour and Friend; but when the Pentecostal Fire came upon him, he got warmed up and became strong in the Lord, and was instrumental in winning thousands of souls to Jesus.

What was D. L. Moody, the great evangelist, before his baptism? Powerless in winning a single soul. Even one of his hearers said to him, "How is it, Mr. Moody, you have no power?" But when he got warmed up with the Fire of the Holy Ghost, hundreds and thousands were awakened and saved.

What was Dr. Chalmers before his

baptism? A dry preacher of morality without any spiritual results. But when he was clothed with the power of the Holy Ghost, he won vast multitudes for Jesus.

A man that is endued with this power may be said to be armed with omnipotent might. By such might, our beloved Founder, John Knox, Bramwell, Luther, Fletcher and many others won their victories. Baptized with this special power of the Holy Ghost, Paul went forth, and, as it were, fought with wild beasts at Ephesus. It was this special anointing which caused Paul to count all things but loss for the excellency of the knowledge of Christ Jesus; ay, and count not his life dear to himself that he might finish his course with joy, and the ministry which he had received of the Lord.

There are many subsidiary helps which a soldier of Christ may not neglect, but the prime and indispensable qualification is the endowment of the Holy Ghost.

"The pen is mightier than the sword." Do you wish to strike a blow at the kingdoms of darkness? Then use your pen! By doing so you will find an effective means of fighting for your Lord. Many comrades who confess to lack of ability in public utterance, can express their thoughts through the medium of the written word. You may be one such!

Articles, stories relating to Army activity, Salvation incidents from real life, up-to-date news—all this affords scope for the would-be useful Salvationist. There is a story behind many happenings associated with the Corps fighting, if only you have the "news eye." If you glimpse a story and cannot write it up, inform the Editor without loss of time.



Official Organ of The Salvation Army
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London, England.

Territorial Commander,
Lieut.-Commissioner William
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addressed to the Editor.

GENERAL ORDER

SELF-DENIAL, 1927

The Annual Week of Self-Denial
will be observed in the Canada East
Territory from May 7 to 13. After
March 14 no Demonstration of a
financial character (except on be-
half of the Self-Denial Fund) may
take place in any Corps until the
Campaign is closed, without the
consent of Territorial Headquarters.
Officers of all ranks are respon-
sible for seeing that this General
Order is observed.

WILLIAM MAXWELL,
Lieut.-Commissioner.

TERRITORIAL SLOGAN:

SALVATION!

SOULS!

SOLDIERS!

THE FOUNDER

and April 10

SIGNIFICANTLY enough April
10 always falls within the
charmed "Resurrection" period
when both Nature and Grace make
a special appeal to the hearts of
men. The birth of a little child
away there in the city of Notting-
ham, England, in the year 1829,
probably differed but slightly from
that of a thousand other similar
events. Yet from it was to spring,
by God's inscrutable wisdom and
goodness, immeasurable blessing
for the whole world, a revival of
practical religion which is still a
rising tide laden with hope and
Salvation for all mankind! To
pause here, however, and conclude
the story, wonderful as it is, would
be but to take in part of the truth
and almost to wholly miss the great
lesson which April 10 brings afresh
to every reader. God's part was,
like all His works, perfect in its
planning and benevolent design;
but all had been thwarted, perhaps
frustrated—at any rate hindered—
had not the youthful William
Booth yielded soul, will and body
to the Divine Call of his Lord.
God has His gracious purpose for
us all. Are we carrying it out?
If not, let the Founder's birthday
become memorable for us as mark-
ing the date when we came into
the Will of God.

THE COMMISSIONER at North Bay and Hamilton I

BRIGHT GATHERINGS EFFECTIVELY FLAVORED WITH "SELF-DENIAL"

"SURELY God has met with us."
"We are better in our own
souls," and "We are going
back to our Corps better fitted to push
the battle to the gates." Such were
the remarks passed by Officers of
the North Bay Division, as they
boarded the train on Wednesday
morning and went back to their
Corps.

With but one exception, every Of-
ficer in the Division was assembled in
North Bay to meet the Commissioner
and to extend to him a real Salvation
welcome.

At 10.15 a.m. on Tuesday, March 22,
Major Cameron, the Divisional Com-
mander, met the Officers for Council,
and a blessed time was experienced.

Met to See and Hear

But what of the afternoon Council?
Shortly after 2 o'clock the Officers
gathered to meet and to greet the
Commissioner, and to quote our cor-
respondent, when the Commissioner
appeared, "up rose an enthusiastic
yell." Anticipation was to be real-
ized. How much these North country
comrades had heard concerning him!
All kinds of questions had presented
themselves to their minds. Was he
really taking Canada by storm? Was
he not only a real Commissioner but a
true, loyal Salvationist? Had he the
mellow voice of which they had heard
so much? Well, they had waited,
and were now to see and hear.

After the usual preliminaries, a few
words of welcome were extended to
the Commissioner by Ensign Pollock,
of North Bay; Ensign Greatrix, of
Sudbury, and Captain Hempstead, of
Sault Ste. Marie I. Major Cameron
also warmly greeted the Commis-
sioner.

As the Commissioner talked, all
present forgot that he was a Terri-
torial Leader of The Salvation Army
in Canada East, and remembered only
that he was a messenger from God.
Souls were blessed, fresh consecra-
tions were made and vows renewed,
and every one said he not only came
up to their expectations, but far sur-
passed them.

An Uplifting Meeting

At 8 o'clock a Soldiers' meeting
was held in the Citadel, which was
filled to overflowing. Not only Of-
ficers, but many of the Soldiers
and local Officers availed them-
selves of the opportunity of hearing
the Commissioner. Sergeant-Major
Cryderman, of Huntsville, in a few
words, told of how proud he was to
be a Salvationist and to have the
privilege of meeting the Commissioner
and to stand on the platform with
him. Bandmaster Gross, of Orillia,
also expressed his gratitude to God
for His leadings, and spoke of his
pleasure in being present to greet our
Leader.

"But isn't the Commissioner going
to sing?" was the questioning mur-
mur that went around the building.
Surely he did, and favorite words to a
good Scotch tune. Silence filled the
room, and many saw a new beauty in
Christ as he sang.

The Commissioner's message was
thoroughly uplifting, and before the
meeting closed several comrades re-
consecrated their lives to God and
The Salvation Army.

The Officers returned to their Corps
richer in life experience and better
equipped for the fight.

The Commissioner has won his way
into all hearts in the Northland, and
the warm hearts in the cold country
will ever be glad to give him a
royal welcome.

FOLLOWING close on the inspir-
ing Bandsmen's Councils of Sunday,
came a meeting for the united
Officers and Soldiers of the City.
Once again the No. 1 Citadel proved
inadequate to hold the great crowd
that assembled.

The meeting was a-charge with
spiritual vigor throughout, starting
with a rousing song which seemed to
tune-up the hearts in preparation
for the blessed time that was to
follow. Mrs. Colonel Hargrave,
filled with holy fervor, prayed for a
visitation from God. Then the Field
Secretary lined out a glory song, and
both the sentiment of the words and
the rousing melody seemed to appeal
to the crowd, for they sang it with
a heartiness that (so declares Cor-
respondent Evenden) threatened the al-
ready-cracked ceiling.

Selections by the Band and Song-
sters gave bright musical touches to
the meeting, and the duet—"Only
Jesus will I know"—sung by our
Leads, was greatly appreciated.

Both the Commissioner and Mrs.
Maxwell gave helpful messages that
stirred our hearts. "The more time

and service we give Him when we
are in health," declared Mrs. Max-
well, "the more likely are we to ex-
perience His comforting Presence
when we cross over Jordan."

The Commissioner took a rarebit
of Paul's counsel to Timothy, and
made it the basis of an earnest ap-
peal for all present to seek rein-
forcement of spiritual grace from
the Lord. The Spirit of God clothed
that message, and hearts took a
more pronounced bent than ever to-
wards living the courageous, Chris-
tian life.

The Commissioner met the Officers
of Hamilton Division in Council on
Monday afternoon and a gracious
"sit-up" period was enjoyed. In a
heart-to-heart talk, our Leader came
close to each Officer. All present
were greatly inspired.

The Great Business
Of The Salvation Army
Is to Proclaim

SALVATION

FOR ALL MEN
FROM ALL SIN
FOR ALL TIME
Are You Saved?

THE CHIEF SECRETARY

CAMPAIGNS AT ST. THOMAS AND LONDON I

VISION-WIDENING AND HEART-WARMING MEETINGS FOR OFFICERS AND SOLDIERS

ST. THOMAS

THE CHIEF SECRETARY visited
St. Thomas on Sunday, March
20, and led a vigorous campaign,
working strenuously in both Open-air
and indoor meetings. The Divisional
Commander and Mrs. Burton, and
Commandant Hurd, supported the
Colonel at all meetings.

The three services were of a help-
ful character. The Colonel's Holiness
address was honored by the blessing
of God, and three seekers responded
to his stirring appeal.

A lively hour was spent in the
afternoon, the spirit of praise and
rejoicing predominating. In this
meeting Commandant Hurd sang one
of his old-time solos, which was
heartily enjoyed. Contributions by
the Band and Songsters also lent
color to the meeting.

A large crowd gathered at night,
despite the inclement weather. The
Colonel's Bible message found sure
billet in many hearts, and in the
earnestly-fought prayer battle four
surrenders were recorded.

Under Leader Mrs. Medlyn the
Songster Brigade maintained its
splendid reputation for excellent
singing, and so delighted was the
Colonel with their renditions that he
invited them to be present at the
United Soldiers' meeting in London
on the following night.

The comrades as a whole were
greatly enriched by the Chief Sec-
retary's ministry during the day, and
he will ever find a hearty welcome
awaiting him any time he can pay
another visit to St. Thomas—
Secretary J. Murray.

LONDON I

Perhaps there are few experiences
more enlarging to the human heart
than when one realizes afresh that
man is his "brother's keeper," when
one's heart awakes with justifica-
tion pride at the thought that as a co-
worker with Jesus Christ, the human,
divinely inspired, may bring some
"jewels for His crown." That was

the terminal point of the Chief Sec-
retary's address which he delivered to
a splendid crowd of Officers, Local
Officers and Soldiers who gathered
at the London I Citadel on Monday
evening, March 21. If any were in-
clined to regard their stewardship in
a small, parochial sense, they must
have had their vision extended by the
Colonel's impressive call to fellow-
ship with Him whose great anxiety
was for the "other sheep."

The Colonel's vigorous pronoun-
cement concerning the needs of the
heathen races, and his enthusiasm
with respect to The Army's ability,
by the grace of God and assistance
of friends, to meet those needs, was
most telling in effect. From point to
point, geographically and logically,
he carried his hearers. The truth,
the whole truth, and nothing but the
truth, he spread out before them.
"The life of holy and earnest service
for God is what this sin-prostrated
world needs," and The Salvation
Army is, from East to West, laying
itself upon the Altar that His will
might be done in this and well-nigh
every land."

Right from the beginning of the
meeting, when the Divisional Com-
mander presented the Chief Secretary
to the congregation, to its close, the
whole seemed to be a gracious an-
swer to the prayer of Mrs. Brigadier
Burton.

The St. Thomas Songster Brigade,
under Leader Mrs. Medlyn, was
present and rendered two march
items—"The Great Review" and "The
Coronation"—in a very pleasing and
enthusiastic manner.

The Chief Secretary, during the
day, met the Officers of the Division,
both Field and Social, in Council. A
comradely gathering it was, when
mind spoke to mind, and heart joined
with heart in strong purpose to push
the claims of the Kingdom. Staff
Captain and Mrs. Sparks also sup-
ported the Chief Secretary during the
day.

On Good Friday Morning IN MASSEY HALL, TORONTO

Two large events loom on the horizon for Good Friday. The first of these will be a parade of Salvationists, commencing from Queen's Park, the rallying point, and proceeding by way of College, Yonge and Shuter Streets to Massey Hall.

"One Hour at the Cross," is the designation applied to the indoor service. This will be led by the Commissioner, who will be supported by Mrs. Maxwell, the Chief Secretary and Staff.

The Calvary Story will be pictured, and a "living" Cross, comprising one hundred costumed figures, will form a striking background. Supplementing the Story there will be Scriptural readings and items by musically massed Songster Brigades, and the Staff Quartette.

MRS. LT.-COMMISSIONER MAXWELL IN OTTAWA

As we go to press, Mrs. Lieut-Commissioner Maxwell in Ottawa, attending gatherings of the National Council of Women, of which she is a member. On Thursday afternoon, March 31, she is to meet the Home League Locals of the Capital, and at night a meeting for women is programmed. The sisters are in for a great time!



THE COMMISSIONER is scheduled to conduct Graduation Exercises at the Catherine Booth Mothers' Hospital, Montreal, on Tuesday, April 5.

Our readers will learn, with regret, of the serious illness of Brigadier Crichton, who has been in poor health for some years. Remember the Brigadier at the Throne of Grace.

Captain Gladys Howlett has been appointed to Montreal Workingwomen's Home, and Captain Gladys Jolliffe to Sydney Hospital, C.B.

Bombrook, Perth and Smith's Falls Corps inaugurated Life-Saving Guards Troops. The Territorial Organizer, Adjutant Eilbery, has returned from a useful tour of the Ottawa and Montreal Divisions, during which fifteen Corps were visited. At Ottawa, a unified Guard parade was staged, succeeding, which was a big event in the No. 1 Citadel.

Envoys and Mrs. Wilshire, of Augusta Workingmen's Home, have welcomed a little son into their home. Congratulations!

Moncton Bandmen have been fitted up with new uniforms. A Trade Department order, of course!

Major Thompson is in Quebec organizing the Self-Defence Drive in that city.

Bandmaster Merritt, of Winnipeg, J. was a recent caller at Territorial Headquarters. The Bandmaster, who has just returned from a useful trip to England, was the conductor of a party of young women—Jamaicans—who arrived on board the S.S. "Carmanila."

Windsor Hospital is undergoing interior painting and decorating. Rhodes Ave. Hall is also being renovated.

Major and Mrs. Kendall are programmed to conduct an Awakening Campaign at Ottawa, T. They commence operations on April 16 and continue until May 1.

CORPS BREVITIES

Major and Mrs. Kendall, at the time of their presence, are engaged in a rousing campaign at Mount Dennis, which, to date, has resulted in splendid crowds and twelve seekers.

Three sisters were among recent seekers at Toronto Temple. The Sunday following their conversion, they appeared at the meetings with their mother and family, who were later numbered among the converts.

An unusual day of power was experienced at Hanover Street, March 29, when four seekers knelt at the mercy-seat.

THE COMMISSIONER CONDUCTS A DAY, HARD TO CLOSE

Bandsmen of the Hamilton Division Spend a Memorable Day in a New Practice Room

"THE foundation of all good playing is laid in the practice room." This was the self-evident truth spoken by our Commissioner in the course of a day with the musical forces of the Hamilton Division. That was one aspect of the Bandsman's responsibility—the musical aspect. But there is another aspect, and one which was given due prominence—indeed it was given prominence—in this day of revelations. It was the spiritual aspect. We were

forcibly reminded in a score of ways that the foundation of "playing the game" is also laid in the practice room. The "secret place of the Most High" is the practice room to which our Leader made reference. So we Bandsmen spent a day in the practice room with "Bandmaster" Maxwell. And it was a most effective practice!

There were many pleasing "chords" struck during this all-day practice. But the "chord" which dominated was the Christ "chord." We might call it the "dominant chord." We invited His Presence in the initial song: "Come Thou Fount of every Blessing," and we extolled His Name in the vanishing moments of the final session, when we sang the Commissioner's new chorus:

"Wonderful, wonderful Jesus (repeat)."

Oh, what a wonderful Saviour, Bless His Holy Name!

Each of those triple sessions was hued with the Divine radiance.

Of necessity, therefore, some dominant "notes" were struck. "Self-examination" was the theme of the initial session.

The skilful probing of the Commissioner, through the agency of the Spirit, made us keenly conscious of our inward aridity. The causes of this condition were outlined. The Commissioner appealed to the Bandsman, not as a theorist, but as a practitioner. "I speak from experience," he frequently exclaimed. The peculiar difficulties associated with Bandsmanship are known to, and understood by, him, because he has himself journeyed the same road.

Then there was the dominant of "spiritual." Every moment sparkled. The Commissioner, as is generally known, is well-versed in what we might call "platform art." Numerous periods are conspicuous by their absence in the Commissioner's meetings. Sunday was no exception to the rule. In fact, judging from two respective days spent in this way with Bandsmen, we would not be amiss if we stated that our Leader reaches his forte in a Bandsman's Council. From the onset of the morning session he "corralled" his men. He swayed them not so much by his eloquence as by his transparent Salvationism. At times he was mirthful, at times stern. He did not seek to impose his views arbitrarily. He has a better method. He carries the judgment of his listeners. Does it occasion surprise then that each session was a lofty period? or that we mounted higher as the day passed?

"Strong meat"—as one expressed it—was on the menu for the afternoon session. This period was devoted chiefly to the reading of three papers; the first by Adjutant Coles, in which the topic, "Salvation Army Music and its possibilities," was admirably treated; the second, "The Development of Vocal and Instrumental Quartets Work within the Band," a useful treatise on this subject, by Staff-Captain Beer, and the third by the Editor, captioned

AN INSPIRING ECHO of The Bandsmen's Councils

CONDUCTED BY

THE COMMISSIONER IN TORONTO

WONDERFUL BREAK AT WEST TORONTO

ADMITTEDLY influenced to a really wonderful degree by the Commissioner's Bandsman's Council of the previous Sunday, the West Toronto Band turned out for the week-end meetings in real campaign spirit. Quite a number of burning testimonies as to new and definite spiritual experience acquired at the Councils were given both indoors and out, accompanied in almost every case by earnest avowals of determination to work for the Salvation of souls. By all this, other sections of the Corps were greatly enthused, and gave whole-hearted co-operation with unqualified readiness. Adjutant and Mrs. Cooper, retired veterans, who, as is well known, are still busy in the War, were in charge for the day, and with Commandant and Mrs. Osbourn strengthened one and all in every way possible.

All day long the spirit of expectancy centred upon the night meeting, and all were zealously encouraged by Commandant Osbourn to concentrate prayer and faith in this direction, for he rejoiced to see such palpable evidence of the approach of a great forward movement in the Corps, for which he has worked and prayed long and hard. Rarely indeed have any of the rousing meetings, in which West Toronto has so often shared, surpassed in spiritual influence the soul-stirring season which constituted the first part of the night meeting, and the prayer battle was entered into with a deeply impressive sense of the Holy Spirit's presence in glorious measure. The full house, sat with bowed heads, and as Adjutant Cooper called for surrenders, one Bandsman after another rose, sped quietly from the platform, and singing out one and another in the congregation, entered upon a series of strenuous efforts to then and there bring about a decision for God.

Slowly the first and second penitent knelt at the mercy-seat, and these signs of God's presence encouraged and prompted increased zeal, and the personal dealing went on with an almost apostolic intensity. In a dozen or more parts of the Hall were to be seen little groups (Bandsmen being everywhere among them) reasoning and pleading with deeply

(Continued on page 12)

"Some Open Secrets of Successful Banding," which contained a wealth of frank observations and helpful suggestions. These documents were extremely practical, and were in the nature of a veritable treasure-trove to the thoughtful Bandsman who desires to excel.

Bandmaster Ferneynough, a visitor from Glace Bay, received a warm ovation when he was called upon to speak. The Commissioner thoughtfully requested the Bandmaster to convey the warmest greetings of these two hundred-odd Bandsmen of Hamilton Division to their colleagues of "the Bay"—an act heartily endorsed by all. Edification—mental and spiritual—was surely the dominant of the afternoon session.

The camaraderie existent among Bandsmen was noticeably marked. Veterans of the Army's eventful early days, both in this and in the Old Country, mingled fraternally with the "raw recruits." Bandsman Jackson, of Hamilton 11, was among the former. He had in his possession a Bandsman's commission, dated 1883, and bearing the signature of Bramwell Booth, who was then Chief of the Staff. Bandsman Jackson represents three generations of Salvationists, and informed us that he had no fewer than four sons and three grandsons besides himself participating in the previous night's Musical Festival. Bandsman "Jack" Pollard was singled out by the Commissioner as an acquaintance of his younger Officership days. Bandsmen D. Evenden and Hawkes, of Hamilton 1, who have been stationed lately toward the Office of the Army, were interesting figures. Representatives were present from all Corps in the Division where Bands exist. Bandmaster Wood and a number of London 1 Bandsmen were also present.

Mrs. Maxwell "scored" in the night session. She introduced herself as a woman's woman, and, as was expected, she championed the cause of the Bandsman's wife. She did it worthily. She also had a word for the single Bandsman with a wife-to-be. Her timely words received full indorsement.

Consecration was the dominant of the concluding session. Some hallowed scenes were witnessed at the Altar. For instance, there were two fathers who mingled their tears with those of their two sons. Another splendid sight was that of one, who, heading the Commissioner's injunction to "lead the younger Bandsmen interest themselves in the younger members of the Band," was seen at the Altar with his arm around a young stripling; pledging himself to guard the lad's spiritual interests and guide his feet into proper channels.

The Staff Quartette rendered willing assistance in the various sessions, both in accompanying the singing with their instruments and with their vocal selections.

The day, too, would have been less successful had it not been for the presence and aid of Colonels Taylor and Hargrave, Lieut-Colonel and Mrs. McAmmond and the Divisional Staff, whose work "behind the scenes" was reflected in the smooth functioning of the Councils.

The "chords" struck will not cease to vibrate for many days to come. Their music will be heard wherever these Bandsmen go, and the consequence will be the enlistment of others in our great Band family. We thank God for this day in a new practice room with our "Bandmaster."



Our Musical Fraternity



BAND AND BRIGADE CHAT

At the time of writing these notes, the Hamilton Councils, to be conducted by the Commissioner, are still a pleasant anticipation; but from all appearances the Hamiltonians are desperately intent on making the fullest use of the "Day," on the full report of the event which is to appear in the issue will, we believe, record a glorious day of spiritual up-building.

We commend to our Bandmasters the "Beethoven evening" program, which is set forth fully in this page. This is one of those "something new" ideas which help to lift Musical Festivals out of the rut.

Our musical fraternity will be interested to learn that Lieut.-Colonel Nicholson has written specially for the Canada East War CRY some thrilling reminiscences of the Household Troops Band under the caption, "On Tramps for Jesus." The Colonel, of course, is an old H. T. Bandman. The reminiscences, which will run in serial form, will commence in an early issue.

"Our Little Band," writes our Picton correspondent, "has started to pray especially for certain individuals, devoting an extra five minutes at night and any possible time during the day to this. Last week we prayed earnestly for two persons, and on Sunday night we had the joy of seeing them yield fully to the Lord, with four other seekers. Praise God! They're marching down the aisle with us at Picton! No by-paths for them!"

Word goes round again: "The new Journal is out. Dear, dear! It must sit down again to another meal! Why! some of us haven't finished the last spread yet!"

Still, it's better than having to starve! The Music Editorial Department can never be charged with failing to provide for the needs of their big, ravenous family.

An enthusiastic trombone player, who is employed in the T.H.Q., appeared at one lunch-time with a clarinet under his arm. While his colleagues were emptying their "nose-bags," he acted as orchestra! What's his idea? Is he practicing to do the "waiter" next Christmas in real old fashion style?

SPRINGHILL LOOKS AHEAD

Springhill Band has charge of last week-end's meetings, each Bandman playing a part. The Spirit of God was in great evidence and we had the joy of seeing one sister elum Salvation.

The Band recently held a Supper and Sale for the purpose of raising funds for new instruments for the newly-formed Young People's Band, which hopes to reinforce the Senior Band on Easter morning. The sum of \$158.00 was raised, for which we give God all the glory.

MONTREAL CHEERS VERDUN

We had the very great pleasure the other night of a visit from the Montreal Citadel Band, under Bandmaster Goodier, and a large audience expressed pleasure and appreciation of every item rendered.

Throughout the program, which consisted of four of the prize Journals, the amiable chairman, Mr. Geo. S. Mooney, Secretary of the Central Y.M.C.A. in the Metropolis, interspersed the items with the relation of some interesting incidents gleaned during his recent tour.

We hope to have the Band with us again in the near future, and pray that God will continue to bless its music as He has done in the past.—C. C.

By A VETERAN SONGSTER-LEADER

(Continued from last week)

Let your labor be one of thanks, and also one of duty. Songsters are the servants of God, and it is their duty to do His bidding, for has He not given the command to all, "Follow Me, and I will make you fishers of men"? Thus it is quite plain that unless we faithfully do that to which He has called us, we are not His followers; and yet, sad to say, there are many who cannot point to a single soul whom they have been the means of saving!

the platform before the public, or in business or private life, the deportment of Songsters must be in keeping with their profession. They should remember their position in The Army, and never forget that they are constantly being watched.

Another essential is wholeheartedness. When singing your song, let the people see that you are using your talents not merely to please the ear, but to reach the heart. Let the words be a direct appeal. Let them be distinct, and rendered with feeling. It is necessary, whatever part you sing, for the words to be made intelligible, for are you not telling out in song what a speaker tells out when speaking? And what a dull time you would have listening to a speaker whose words you could not understand!

I have heard some singers who, to gain vocal proficiency, have sacrificed everything that it would make their song profitable to others. Now, this is against the principles and requirements of our Songster Brigades. We should sing to save, and in singing should show wholeheartedness.

Again—and this is of the greatest importance—Songsters should embrace every opportunity afforded in a prayer meeting for fishing and praying, not leaving it to others to haul in the net, thinking their responsibilities have ended with the laying of the song.

If our Brigades are to be the success we all want them to be, a greater interest must be taken in direct soul-saving work.



Ottawa II Male Voice Quartette, vocalists who, to quote their Commanding Officer, Captain Dixon, are rendering valuable service for the Kingdom of God in the Corps and district. Names (reading from the left): Treasurer Williams, Band-Sergeant Knight, Bandman Tibbles, and Bandmaster Gage

Let us remember, then, that this great labor of soul-saving must be one of love, thanks and duty.

But for this work to be successful there are important essentials to be considered.

One of the greatest of these essentials is careful conduct. Whether on

A BEETHOVEN EVENING

By BANDSMAN H. S. STEEL, Doncaster, England

This year the hundredth anniversary of the death of Ludwig van Beethoven falls due for it was on March 26, 1827, that this great musician passed away. In musical circles particular attention is being directed to the man and his works.

The occasion offers an opportunity for some of our larger Bands to provide a "Beethoven" program which will be at once interesting, instructive, and attractive. Beethoven did a great deal for the development of instrumental music, which, of course, is an outstanding feature of The Salvation Army's methods.

Though the Music Editorial Department has not, perhaps, dipped into the works of this master as much as, say, those of Handel or Mozart, there are a sufficient number of extracts from Beethoven's music scattered about The Army's collection of vocal and instrumental music to make an acceptable program.

The following is an attempt to set out such a program, and is passed on in the hope that it may suggest something to those interested in such a matter.

1. Opening Song: "Guide me, O Thou great Jehovah," to the tune "Austrian."

This tune is not by Beethoven, but by Haydn, who was living at the same time as the former. It is, however, and was for a short time Beethoven's teacher.

2. Prayer: While in this attitude the Songster Brigade might sing two verses (one and two) of—

Come, my soul, thy suit prepare.
Jesus, loves to answer prayer.
Use the tune known, I believe, as "Sardia," by Beethoven, to be found in "Musical Salvationist" for March, 1916.

3. Briefly introduce the Subject.

4. Congregational Song: "All people that on earth do dwell, praise Him who is the King of Kings," to music by Beethoven in "B.J." 574 ("Great Masters," No. 2), which will be also be found in "Favorite Selections," No. 11. This is a fairly well-known tune.

5. Some one should then give a short account of Beethoven's parentage, birthplace, childhood, early musical efforts, and so on.

6. Song by Male Voices: "Heaven, Sing Praises," "Musical Salvationist," Feb. 1922, or "Male Voice Book."

This music is also to be found in "B.J." 546 ("Great Masters," No. 1), or "Favorite Selections," No. 10, and is in the old Special Band Songbook.

7. Another comrade might give some particulars of the musician's later appointments, his own compositions and songs. Different comrades should join in the "talks" in order to guard against any monotony which might otherwise arise.

8. "Supplication": This might with advantage be sung as a corporate song, with Band accompaniment. The music is to be found in "B.J." 573, "Favorite Selections," No. 47. The words, and arrangement of the Songster Brigades, are to be found in "Musical Salvationist," July, 1907. The first verse reads as follows:

My prayer ascends, O God, to Thee,
My hope for help art Thou;
Thy hand, O Lord, is ever ready to be,
But be my Savior now.

Of course, if this idea is followed, the melody cornets will remain "tacit," except in those instances where the voice part is not heard. This will be found on

reference to "The Musical Salvationist" shown above, or the list of references No. 1 of the "Quartet Album" part in issued by the Music Editorial Department.

If preferred, the Band could play this alone, or the Brigade could sing it, or play it, all these arrangements having been issued. But as this music was issued by Beethoven as a vocal solo (the Slater), it would be very appropriately rendered as a vocal solo.

9. A comrade could give some stories of some of Beethoven's contemporaries, from Haydn and Mozart, say, to Spohr and Schubert.

10. Collection, Announcements, etc.

11. Selection by the Band: "Gems from Beethoven" (B.J. 916).

12. Particulars of the great master's last days, his deafness, and so on, and his death.

13. Songsters sing: "Hark, sinner, while God from on high doth entreat thee," to music by Beethoven, "Musical Salvationist," April, 1924.

14. Bible Reading (suggested): Luke 22: 33-46 (in the garden of Gethsemane); John 11: 31-35 (the raising of Lazarus).

15. Songsters sing in conclusion: "Oh, how blest when day is over," in "Musical Salvationist," August, 1918 ("The Silent Hour"), to music by Beethoven.

There are one or two other items from Beethoven's works: "Orchestral Album" ("Instrumental Album," No. 3), item No. 5, "Musical Salvationist," August, 1918, "Festival Series Band Journal," No. 29, selection from "Mount of Olives," and possibly some others I have missed.

A close co-operation between those taking part in such a service, and a recognition of the significance of the effort, will do much to make it a successful one.

One difficulty that might present itself, perhaps, would be the securing of the requisite particulars of the life of Beethoven. Where there is a public library, much information can be obtained from that source, either from a biography of the musician, or a book on musical history, or such works as the "Encyclopaedia Britannica," to be found in reference libraries. A small sum of money would not be wasted in purchasing a book on the subject.

STRIKING THE KEY-NOTE

Have You Got the Correct Pitch?

A Band is either a bulwark of strength or a perplexing anxiety to the Corps. Everything depends on the key-note struck. If it is not playing first and the object of the playing second, then it will not be long before that sad affair "a bother with the Band" happens. The Salvation Army is glad to have fine music, but it insists on godly Bandmen. Our worst foes, nowadays, are often found among ourselves. What is the use of the Corpsal Officers, and Soldiers fighting for souls if the Band is not one hundred per cent behind them?

A good deal depends on the pitch. Music is not the only thing that is spoilt by wrong levels. Striking the key-note of life too high or too low, the wrong level of humanity that it can attain to, or setting it too near closeness to the beasts, makes a muddle and a discord of existence.

The spiritual pitch of a Band is of the greatest importance to a Corps, for the finest playing in the world will not fill the ears of the hearer, and the highest of the people knows there is no give-praise-to-God in the souls of the men who sound forth melody under the shadow and protection of Christ's Name they will not be helped nearer to Him. The listeners may be pleased, but the music decried to the service of the prince of vanity succeeds in doing this. We have a far more important mission. Let us ever realize it!



Newfoundland News



SUB-TERRITORIAL
COMMANDER

LIUT.-COLONEL MOORE

SPRINGDALE STREET,
ST. JOHN'S

**SUB-TERRITORIAL LEADER
AND
GENERAL SECRETARY**
Undertake Enheartening Tour in
Trinity Bay District

Liut.-Colonel Moore and Major Tilley have just returned from a very successful tour which covered the South side of Trinity Bay. Heart's Content was their first campaigning ground, and here, on the Sunday evening, a large congregation assembled in the Church for a lantern service, which proved not only interesting, but profitable.

The Sunday services were well attended, and it was a great pleasure to the visitors to see the large number of Soldiers who took active part in these meetings.

Prayer was the topic of the Holiness meeting, the Colonel's address being aptly illustrated and given with impressive earnestness.

A Welcome Post-card

The Colonel's address in the afternoon on the progress of The Salvation Army, was deeply appreciated. The statistics relating to Newfoundland's present standing were received with surprise and pleasure.

The Company Meeting was visited by Major Tilley, and his words were gladly received.

The Young People's Work, under Sergeant-Major Greene, is making splendid progress, and many of the young people have given their hearts to God.

Another full house greeted the Colonel at night, and gave marked attention to his earnest appeal. Much conviction was present in the meeting and many were unable to keep back their tears. Though no visible result was recorded, the Colonel felt convinced when he had left the meeting that the seed sown would bring forth fruit. He was not, therefore, surprised when two days later, while at Hant's Harbor, a post-card reached him from the Officer at Heart's Content, that in the Tuesday night meeting ten men and women were saved, and expressing his conviction that this was the beginning of a mighty revival.

The Band, under the leadership of Deputy-Bandmaster Piercy, rendered excellent service, and are to be complimented on their all-round success.

The Sub-Territorial Commander, with Major Tilley, visited the Day School on Monday morning and conducted an inspection. This school, which is under the direction of Eustice Jones, has done well. Last year's report shows that one hundred per cent. of the pupils who sat for the C.H.E. Examination secured passes.

A Handy Man

A journey of seven miles brought the campaigners to New Chelms, where they found Captain Boucher at the Day School busily engaged in imparting knowledge to his pupils. A brief inspection followed.

Prior to the night meeting, business matters were attended to, and it was pleasing to the visitors to hear of the all-round success here. During the past year, the school building has been remodelled, and with the new addition, now presents a very fine appearance. The Captain himself has done most of the carpentry work.

The building was packed for the night; chairs had to be procured from some near-by houses to accommodate the people desiring admission.

(Continued in column 4)

SCHOOLS OF THE PROPHETS

AN INSTRUCTIVE STUDY OF TRAINING GARRISON ACTIVITIES OF OLD TESTAMENT DAYS

By Mrs. Liut.-Colonel Moore

IN SALVATION ARMY work in Newfoundland the schools for the education of children and the Garrison for the training of Army Officers, constitute an important phase of our efforts. This being the case, a few thoughts occur to me in connection with the training schools we refer to in the Scriptures.

It is true that the earliest teaching was done in the homes; parents taught their children, and the most important study, at any rate for

heart and caused him also to prophesy.

And later, when David must needs flee for his life from the wrath of King Saul, he found refuge in Samuel's school at Naioth. There, when messengers were sent from Saul, they came under the power of God's Spirit and prophesied. Again, Saul, though an enemy to David, was compelled to prophesy when he came personally to seek him in this retreat from Samuel.

Forty-One Souls in One Meeting

BONAVISTA

FIELD-MAJOR AND MRS. SAINSBURY

Sunday, March 13, was a blessed day. The meetings were well attended, and a splendid crowd of Soldiers took part in the afternoon Open-air. The Band also rendered good service during the day. But the night meeting witnessed the high-water mark of the day. The influence of the Holy Spirit was felt from the beginning, and very earnestly did the comrades plead with the unsaved to be reconciled to God. Many hearts were stirred by the sincere testimony of a young lad, who had sought Salvation the previous Sunday, and when the Prayer meeting began, his sister was the first to kneel at the mercy-seat, which was soon filled from end to end. It was a glorious scene, and our hearts overflowed with joy. At the close we rejoiced over forty-one souls who had found the Saviour. Praise God!

Hebrew children, were the Scriptures in existence at that time. If we pause to go back in our English history, one of the beautiful mental pictures we see there is the young King Alfred learning his lessons at his mother's knee. His primer was the Bible, all in Latin, with the exception of the gospel of St. John which was in old English.

But it is of the schools of the Prophets that we would gather information, and this reminds us that, from the beginning, God gave to the people, teachers. He gave them Noah, Enoch and Moses, who showed them by example and by word the wonderful truths of God. But it remained for Samuel, the prophet and judge, to institute the first school of the Prophets. This school was at Naioth. Here he had a number of Hebrew youths who formed a company. As there was no tabernacle service at that time, and therefore no visible priesthood or sacrifices to be offered periodically, these young prophets became an important medium through whom God made His will known to Israel.

It was Samuel the Seer who met the young man Saul as he sought his father's asses and anointed him to be the first king of Israel, and it was Samuel's company of prophets whose religious fervor melted Saul's

When, years later, idolatry had become rampant in Israel, and their kings had led the people far from God and righteousness, God sent to them His servant, the prophet Elijah, and he instituted schools for

young prophets, which commenced in Gilgal, Bethel and Jericho. It is very inspiring to read how, when he was to be taken away from them in a chariot of fire into Heaven, he paid a farewell visit to these three schools on his way to the other side of Jordan. At the last school, as many as fifty of these young prophets came to view Elijah's translation. This was to be one of their greatest object lessons, teaching them the certainty of another state after the early condition.

It is comforting to gather the relationship in which Elijah stood to these young students, for when Elisha, his lieutenant, saw him ascending up into Heaven, he cried, "My Father, my Father." And fifty men, described as strong men, went over the mountains and for three days sought for Elijah ere they were convinced that God had promoted him to a heavenly sphere. Then they acknowledged Elisha as the prophet in Elijah's place and rendered to him the homage due to a great religious leader.

(Continued on page 12)

(Continued from column 1)

Following a red-hot testimony meeting, the Colonel spoke on the importance of full surrender to God's will. One man came forward for the Blessing. Among those on the platform was Brother Butler, who, although having reached the ripe age of eighty-four years, is still an active worker in the Corps and glories in recounting the early-day victories in which he had a hand and which were gained in spite of fierce opposition.

The next place of call was Hant's Harbor. One of the objects of the visit to this historic place was the opening of a large Young People's hall and Day School building.

In the morning a visit was paid this institution, where Captain Squires, the Day School teacher, was busily engaged in instructing her fifty pupils.

Lumber and Labor

In the afternoon, the opening ceremony was conducted by the Colonel. Following his address on the importance of education, the children sang the "Ode to Newfoundland," after which the Mayor made a few remarks bearing on the increased facilities in educational work.

It was gratifying to know that in connection with the erection of this two-storey building, which comprises two school-rooms, Home League room, and Young People's Hall, the comrades gave lumber and labor to the value of \$200.00. The building is a credit to the community, and is one of the best schools that The Army possesses in the island.

At night, the Colonel received a very warm welcome from the Soldiers and friends, and a very interesting meeting was conducted. The following night a red-hot Salvation meeting was held, and one soul claimed Salvation.

The newly-formed Band, under the capable leadership of Captain Pearl Squires, deserves much praise and is a great asset to this Corps. Particularly noticeable on this occasion was the number of young men and women who have given their hearts to God and have taken their stand as Junior and Senior Soldiers.

Commandant Peach, the Commanding Officer, is a hard worker and has had a very successful term at this Corps. Through her earnest and persistent efforts, both the spiritual and temporal welfare of the Corps has been raised to a higher status.

FAMISH COVE

Candidate Greening

We have had the joy recently of seeing fifteen men and women at the Cross for Salvation.

On Sunday last the presence of God was much in evidence. Out of thirty-seven in attendance at the Holiness meeting in this small Corps, nineteen were Soldiers, and only two of those who had passed their twelfth birthday were uncovered.

We are now putting forth a special effort to secure a new drum, which is greatly needed.

HARBOR GRACE

Captain Goulding

Harbor Grace is now on the upgrade. On Sunday night last a man found Christ. To God be the glory!

BURIM

Adjutant and Mrs. Porter

During the past two weeks we have held meetings each night. Upwards of thirty souls have been converted during the past two months. We have placed eight new names on our Soldiers' Roll, and the possibility of others to follow. Most of those recently secured for God and The Army are young people.

BED-TIME STORY

ATTEND

A Progress-Marking Musicale

WHICH PREFACES BANDSMEN'S COUNCILS IN HAMILTON

THE COMMISSIONER Presides

A CROWD of 2,300 people at an Army Musical Festival does not seem to indicate that the power of Army music to attract the masses is diminishing. The bait is still effective, and it is up to us to see that we make the best use of it.

The Commissioner certainly had this in mind at the Festival in memory which was held in the Memorial School, Hamilton, on the last day of the Bandsmen's Week which was conducted in that centre last Sunday.

The final moment of this big event found the Territorial Commander and Mrs. Maxwell standing before that great crowd, singing—what?

A black and white portrait photograph of a man with a mustache, wearing a military uniform with a high collar and a small emblem on the left side. The image is grainy and appears to be a reproduction from a document.

Lieut.-Colonel D. McAmmond,
Divisional Commander, Hamilton

(Continued from page 5)

some "high-brow" song which sacrificed sense to sound? Oh, no! It was a simple song which took the gaze to the skies: "I've found the Pearl of Greatest Price."

But to begin at the beginning. The Festival, as an attraction, confronted pessimists who thought the spacious Auditorium would prove far too large a proposition for the event. Eight o'clock saw the vindication of the optimists, among whom was our super-optimistic Commissioner.

And it was an optimistic crowd! "Everybody who is in for a good time, raise your hand," commanded the Territorial Commander at the commencement of proceedings, after Lieut.-Colonel McAmmond had extended to him, and to Mrs. Maxwell, a loyal and heartily-endorsed welcome. A sea of hands witnessed to

Following the opening exercises, Controller Davis, who supported the Commissioner and spoke as the representative of the Mayor, and on behalf of the city, welcomed our Territorial Leaders and the delegates to the convention. His words, throbbing with sincerity, he voiced his appreciation of The Army's manifold work, which he claimed was "one of the good influences of the city." "I have known The Army," he continued, "for the past fifty years, and when I think of those early days and then look at this platform crowded with men who give their services solely for the glory of God, and realize they are only a part of a great Army of musicians, I am filled with wonder!"

In addition to the Staff Quartette, whose renderings of "The Old Chariot," "Glad Tidings," and "Remember Me, O Mighty One," gained a unanimous expression of delight and praise, eight Bands took part. Catalogued in program order, their individual items were: "My Fortress"—Guelph; "Exaltation"—St. Catharines; "Memories of the Masters"—Kitchener; "Consolation"—Hamilton IV; "Soldiers of The Army"—Hamilton II; "Nearer to Thee"—Hamilton III; "My Jesus"—Brantford; and "The Wanderer"—Hamilton I.

Judging from the expressions of appreciation, the audience enjoyed the program to the full. This is not to say that the critically minded would have awarded full marks for every item. There were faults of tuning, tempo, expression, and phrasing—vital essentials to effective playing; but as to this, and in response to requests, some notes will appear in the post-Easter issue, in the columns devoted to our musical fraternity.

For this issue we put away the critic's note-book and give praise to these Bands which are so finely plodding along the road of progress.

During the past few years, we are told by one who has had opportunity of observing, there has been a marked advance. You would hardly recognize some of these Bands today, we are told, as the same Bands of five years ago. And less than twenty years ago Hamilton itself

(Continued in column 4)

AN INSPIRING ECHO OF THE BANDSMEN'S COUNCILS IN TORONTO

(Continued from page 9)

impressed, but often obdurate, backsliders. Prayers were offered, yes, and tears shed, by not a few, over men with whom they had played and worked for God, and to win back these wanderers was now the one thought in every mind. But what a task!

Every now and then a shout of victory heralded someone yielding, and the outburst of joy as the penitents increased were thrilling. One man, despite an almost overwhelming appeal, refused to give in and went out of the Hall, but coming back he threw off his overcoat and hurried to the mercy-seat, where the God who had spoken to him so pointedly soon gave him peace. Another young man, son of a Bandman,

Although the three boys were on the same sea, and had started at the same point, they did not meet each other. Dick was sailing well ahead when he noticed a dark cloud on the horizon. "Oh, I don't care," he said to himself. "I guess that will be all right." Then he lost his oar. "I don't care, I can manage with one," was the response he made to his feelings of unrest.

Bill was not very far away, but he was having a bad time. When the waves came rolling up, he was troubled lest his boat should not ride over them. When the waves went down, he was troubled lest it should be usual, he was worried lest it should be a storm and he should not be able to combat the same, and so he continued worrying.

But Ben was having a fine trip. The dark clouds did not distress him; the big waves caused him no anxiety; he had faith enough to believe that if any difficulty arose the fisherman would come and help him out. So he trusted and was not afraid.

In course of time the old fisherman stepped into a large vessel called Salva-tion and set out on the dark water for the night was drawing on fast. The old man was drawing on fast. Dick, who was lying on his back, saw Bill, who was in the same panic. The fisherman lifted him gently out of the water, up his small boat and took him in the large vessel. Presently they came across Dick. Part of the small boat had broken up, one corner had gone, and he was in danger. The fisherman lifted him up, and he was not cared. The fisherman lifted him into the large vessel, and smashed the smaller boat. On the homeward journey they came in contact with Ben, who was in a quite placid way. The fisherman produced a nice ray, the Ben's little boat to his large vessel and

Now I wonder which boat you boys and girls have chosen for your trip on the Sea of Life? Perhaps, like Dick and Bill, you have stepped into the boat of "Don't Care" and "Worry," and you find yourselves in difficulties. But there is a way of escape for you! The Salvation ship is at hand; Jesus in His Boat and you can, like wise Ben, be safely linked up by stepping into the little barque called "Trust."

THOUGHTS ON BEAUTY

(Continued from page 7)
 repose. His is the Master Hand whose safe, sure touch resolves the clash and shock of life's disturbing dissonances into peaceful concord. For as He gives beauty, and the oil of joy for mourning. His name is Love—and love prevailing in the human heart doth make it lovely.

(Continued from column 3)

possessed but one Band of about eighteen players equipped with brass instruments. To-day, each of the five Corps possesses a Band, there being over a hundred Bandmen in the city. All hail, then, to these sons of progress who carry the banners with the strange device—Excelsior.

The Commissioner's reading of the one hundredth Psalm was an object lesson to the young people. He stressed the stressing of key words in that gem of praise, brought fresh glitter to the jewel. Truly, how manifold are God's mercies!

It was patent to all that our Com-
missioner, possessing as he does
such faith in the power of song, was
reaching to hear more singing than
that programmed. He found his
chance during the collection time
and quickly seized it: and those two
hundred odd Bandsmen's voices raised
in song found their way with rare
facility to the heart. Then again
when the Staff Quartette had
feelingly rendered "Remember Me,"
the Commissioner seized another
fine opportunity and quickly had his
massed male chorus again at work
on this "extra" must have thrilled
every listener.

It was just as we reached the "finale" of the meeting that there came an urgent request for a solo from the Commissioner. The low note was late—well past ten—and the Commissioner hesitated a moment. But the audience was insistent, and so, with Mrs. Maxwell, he commenced, "I've found a Pearl." It was a most apt and expressive tune. It was a final item which focussed attention on the prime object of all musical effort, and sent us home with hearts that truly did "sing for joy."

The Commissioner made the heartily-greeted announcement that the Festival is to become an annual one and if we read the signs aright, we believe that next year's event, if more than one respect, will eclipse even the mark set up this year.

ARE YOU DISAPPOINTED?

IF ANY REPORTS, PHOTOS, ETC., which are sent do not appear, please write to the Editor-in-chief at once, so that steps may be taken to trace missing communications, or an explanation may be given. Address: Editor-in-chief, **THE WAR CRY**, 20 Albert Street, Toronto, 2.

Toronto East United Holiness Meeting

At the concluding Holiness meeting of the series, held in the Riverside Citadel, the commandant Goodhue, of East Toronto corps, was the speaker; he was assisted by the Elders and Singers of the same church. The music was rendered by the y Brigadier Bloss. Following the playing of a beautiful selection by the Band, the Commandant gave a thoughtful and most encouraging address. In reference to the fact that, as pillars in the church of God, we should not only have wisdom and strength of character, but also a strong and true conscience, he said: "We must be able to stand up for our principles in drawing the proper line between the right and the wrong." During the Prayer meeting, three commandants raised their hands, expressing the desire to be sanctified, and one young man stepped forward and claimed the blessing.

DOVERCOURT
Art, Craft and Map Sales

The Divisional Commander and Mrs. Burrows were with us on Sunday, March 10, and a day of much profit resulted from the sister surrendering in the Hollinsworths, throughout the day the Band and comrades campaigned vigorously in the Open-Airs. On Monday night the Young People's Singing Company and the Dovecourt Young People's Band, led by Captain Maxwell, very ably assisted to give a highly enjoyable program, with Captain Maxwell very able presiding. A splendid crowd attended and were thoroughly appreciative of the singing and singing, as well as of the

LONDON III

A St. Patrick's Day social evening was held in the Citadel on Thursday, March 17, when a first-class program of vocal and instrumental music was rendered by local talent. Irish melodies

My songs featured the meeting. Com-
mandant Hurd presided.

SYDNEY, C.B.
Captain and Mrs. Everitt
Bright week-end meetings were conducted by Major and Mrs. Owen. A large audience listened with interest to the Major's Salvation address. The Baptist choir united with us on St. Patrick's night and contributed several items to the Musical Program. Rev. Mr. Acland, residing in Sale, wore aprons by the assistance of the Home League, and a home-made candy stall, conducted by the young people, helped to raise a substantial sum of money to purchase new songs books for our Corps.

Adjutant and Mrs. Graves

An enjoyable evening was spent on March 23, it being the occasion of the annual Home League supper, when the members and their families sat down to well-spread tables. We were privileged to have with us Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel McAmmond. After supper, a program was given, including a united song by the league members—"We like our cup of tea." Mrs. McAmmond gave a help-

we have an earnest helper in Mrs. Adj.

Graves. Mrs. St. Clair Durrant is the Home League Secretary, and Mrs. Harris is Treasurer.

service at the Mercer Reformatory on Sunday afternoon, March 27. Junior Eye

AL BOWERSIDE

AT DOVERCOURT

**Sunday and Monday, April
10 and 11
COMMEMORATION
WEEK-END
Founder's Birthday Remem-
brance Services**

To be Conducted by

To be Conducted by
**Commandant Galway and
 Dovercourt Band**
Monday, at 8 p.m.
SPECIAL FESTIVAL
 The Editor-in-Chief presiding



WOMEN'S ACTIVITIES

What about the Home League and League of Mercy at your Corps? Are they functioning? If so, let us hear about them. "Iron sharpeneth iron," so the doings of your women-folk may be an incentive and encouragement to sister-comrades in other Corps. Any Salvation incident that has reference to women at home, and that will prove helpful, will be appreciated.

Corps Veterans Feted

The West Toronto Home League held its Annual Tea on March 15, to which the veterans of the Corps were invited. The first Secretary of our Home League was present, namely, Sister Mrs. Barclay, and her message was greatly enjoyed. We were sorry that Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Perry was unable to attend on account of a protracted illness, but we are praying for her speedy recovery. A large number were present, and a profitable evening was spent.

Mrs. Brigadier Whatley was a much-appreciated visitor for our spiritual day. Her talk was very helpful.—M. A. Martin.

"That Soul-saving Shack"

A certain Home League member of Toronto was anxious to attend the meeting conducted for women in the Riverdale Citadel by Mrs. Lieut.-Commissioner Maxwell. Ordinarily, her position as a domestic was such that she would not be relieved in time to change her attire and cover the long car journey. Moreover, the one in charge of her departure was far from being a congenial individual, especially where religion is concerned. Thus, she felt it was rather hopeless to ask to be relieved earlier. However, "nothing ventured is nothing gained," so she decided to make known her request. As the day proceeded, she was quite sure there was no hope of her desire being gratified. Then she heard a rasping voice saying, roughly, "If you want to go to that soul-saving shack to-night, you had best be off!"

The Home League Shack was at the meeting in good time to occupy a front seat, and, judging by her smile-wreathed face, she was rewarded well!

FOR MUD STAINS

Allow mud stains to dry and brush carefully before any other treatment is used. If the fabric is washable and the brushing fails to remove the stain, use soap and water. Sponge the stain on non-washable material with wood alcohol. For black silk rub the spots with cut raw potato. This treatment will leave a spot on all but black materials and is too harsh for any but firm, smooth goods.

Nothing—no raptures, no shining ecstasy—can take the place of obedience to Christ.

The only safe way to estimate a man is by his soul.

Nothing except what flows from the heart can render even external manners truly pleasing.

Two of the latest book arrivals. Both wait to be real friends to you:

"CAPTAIN MIRIAM BOOTH'S BIRTHDAY BOOK"

A short daily Scripture reading with personal comments and suitable verse, prepared by the late Captain Miriam Booth. This book is 3 3/4 by 4 3/4, leather bound, plain edge, rounded corners, with gold or red. Just the thing to meet a real need. And all "our own." Special price, post paid, \$1.25.

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BANDS—Write us as to special price and particulars regarding the following:

1 Silver-plated four-valve Euphonium.

1 Silver-plated G. Trombone

2 Silver-plated Bb Cornets

ADDRESS ALL ORDERS, ENQUIRIES, ETC., TO—

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The Realm of Home

HOME RELIGION: "Pray For Them Which Despitefully Use You."

The Founder in his book, "Orders and Regulations for Soldiers of The Salvation Army," says:

"Where persecution has to be endured at home by the Salvation Soldier, it should be borne in a Christ-like spirit; that is to say, with patience, knowing: (a) That it will probably be short-lived; (b) That it is sure to turn to the interests of the Master; (c) That, if endured for the

Christlike life at home will likely be of greater profit to its occupants than any other professions he can make, or any arguments he can offer; indeed, it will probably be more effective to the unconverted there than all the preachments they may be in the habit of listening to in the pulpit and Hall put together.

"He should always cheerfully share the temporal burdens of home. Whether a servant, or a son, a daughter, a brother, or a sister, the Soldier should help with any poverty, affliction, or other sorrow suffered by the family. This will prove to them the reality of his religion. The display of a little love for the bodies of those in his house will make them feel that he loves their souls. Nothing is more calculated to make the unconverted members of his family regard a Soldier's religion with contempt than to see him use his home just as a stranger would; that is, getting out of it all the ease and comfort he can, and not caring for the tears, heart-aches, and struggles that are being endured by those who have the burden of it.

"The responsibility for the Salvation and holy lives of every member of the family is more or less laid upon him by the fact that he lives under the same roof.

"Who will care for them if he does not? How can he expect any Officer, or Sergeant, or any one else to be interested in their Salvation if he who eats and drinks at the same table is not?"

Those who are gone, you have. Those who departed loving you, love you still; and you love them always. . . . They are only gone into the next room; and you will presently get up and follow them.—Thackeray.

A WRINKLE FOR THE COOK



Cut the recipes most often used from magazines or old cookery books. Paste them on to squares of card-board. Through holes in the tops slip a metal ring. They can then be turned over quickly and will stand on the table when in use, the cardboard flaps supporting the whole.

This is much more convenient than using a book—it is usually difficult to keep a book open at the right place.

Master's sake, it will prove a blessing to his own soul; (d) That it will probably lead to the Salvation of those who persecute him; (e) That in suffering if he is only having the same treatment that was given to his Lord.

"He must never retaliate under any circumstances; he must not return evil for evil. To deal out 'coals of fire,' that is, extra kindness, to his persecutors, is the Scripture direction, and always answers best. A

OUR BED-TIME STORY

By STORY-TELLER

On the Sea of Life

I WONDER how many girls and boys have spent a holiday at the sea-side? What a wonderful experience it is to be sure! Now, Dick, Ben and Ben were brothers, and they were going to the sea for the first time. How excited they were! At last the day for starting their journey arrived.

The trip to the station was not without thrills. Each of the boys had something to look after. Dick had the dog. Bill carried the umbrellas and constantly found them getting in the way of his feet, with the result that several times he fell full length on the pavement, much to the amusement of his brothers and anxiety of his mother. Ben, although the youngest, was the steadiest of the three lads and shouldered responsibility with pleasure. Soon, however, the train was boarded and the family settled down until it was time to get out and find their way to the little cottage by the sea.

What happy days followed! Sea bathing, sand-castle building, boat trips, and everything else that boys love. One afternoon their mother sent them down to the beach to play. After they had been there for a quick time, an old fisherman approached. He was a kindly old man, and the boys and girls who met him always made him welcome. He liked him to talk with them. Dick, Bill and Ben were especially friendly. They dropped their spades and sat down to listen to the fisherman's story of the sea.

He told them of a sea on which he had sailed for many years for his share of the Sea of Life. He said he would show it to the boys if they would come with him, and even let them go out in a boat, but the condition was that they each choose their own boat and handle it themselves. They thought the suggestion an opportunity of a life-time and gladly went with the fisherman to the shed where he kept his boats. What a crowd of boats there were, to be sure! All sizes, all descriptions, some nicely decorated, some very plain, some very strong and others very fragile. They were so many that any visitors could look at them from every angle.

"All you have to do is to choose your boats, boys," said the fisherman. "Come along, Dick, you are the eldest; what are you going to do?" "Now, there was a very comfortable-looking boat made of painted, standing just a little way off. This took Dick's eye. The name inscribed on it, however, was 'Don't Care.' He tried the oars; they were light and easy to manage, and the whole thrice looked so pleasant that he decided to take his trip in this vessel. 'All right,' said the fisherman, 'away you go, good luck to you,' and with a push the boat glided into the water and Dick was on the Sea of Life.

Bill had been carefully surveying all the boats, and after a lot of hesitation thought he would try his luck in a sombre-looking affair named 'Woe.' He was naturally a timorous lad, and the name of the boat appealed to him. He jumped in, the fisherman gave the boat a push and away went Bill. Then came Ben. His mind had been made up even before Dick had made his decision. His choice was just a small boat, plain to look at, but sturdy. This he named 'Trust.' He painted the name on the front in large golden letters. The fisherman, when he noticed Ben's choice, saw that he was comfortably settled, and sent him off on the water.

(Continued on page 15)

THE TRADE DEPARTMENT

ises found at the end of the new Soldier's Guide. Bound in limp linen covers; most convenient to carry with you all the time. Price, post paid, only 10c. each.

"THE MUSICAL SALVATIONIST"—Bound volume for 1926 (containing the twelve monthly parts) now on sale. What about your Songsters? Send for a full set, \$1.25 each.

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COMING EVENTS

LIEUT.-COMMISSIONER MAXWELL

*Parliament Street — Fri., April 8 (United Holiness Meeting).
 *London—Sun., April 10 (Young People's Day).
 *Massey Hall—Fri., April 15.
 *Earls Court—Sun., April 17.
 *Guelph—Sat.-Sun., April 22-24.
 *Burlington—Sun., May 1.
 *Sudbury—Mon., May 2.
 *Ottawa II—Sat., May 14 (United Soldiers' Meeting).
 *Ottawa I—Sun., May 15.
 *Mrs. Maxwell will accompany.
 *The Staff Quartette will accompany.

MRS. LT.-COMMISSIONER MAXWELL

London I—Mon., April 11 (League of Mercy).
 London I—Tues., April 12 (United Women's Meeting).

THE CHIEF SECRETARY (Colonel Henry)

North Toronto—Sun., April 10.
 Massey Hall—Fri., April 15.
 Brantford—Sun., April 17.

COLONEL AOBY: London, Sat.-Sun., April 9-10; Dovercourt, Sun., April 17; West Toronto, Sat., April 24.

COLONEL AND MRS. JACOBS (R.): Hamilton III, Sat.-Sun., April 15-17.

COLONEL MOREHEN: Guelph, Sat.-Sun., April 22-24.

COLONEL TAYLOR: Hamilton II, Sat.-Sun., April 15-17; Guelph, Sat.-Sun., April 22-24.

LIEUT.-COLONEL AND MRS. ATTWELL: Hamilton I, Sun., April 17.

LIEUT.-COLONEL MCAMMOND: Jesselmer, Sat.-Sun., April 9-10; Hamilton I, Fri., April 15; Brantford, Sat.-Sun., April 15-17; Guelph, Sat.-Mon., April 22-25; Bridgeburg, Sat.-Sun., April 30-May 1.

BRIGADIER BLOSS: Parliament Street, Fri., April 8; North Toronto, Sun., April 10; Fenelon Falls, Sat.-Sun., April 16-17; Campbellford, Sat.-Sun., April 22-24; Peterboro, Mon., April 25.

BRIGADIER BURROWS: Ligar Street, Fri., April 8, 15, 22 and 29; Newmarket, Sun., April 10; Earls Court, Sun., April 17; Aurora, Sun., April 24.

BRIGADIER KNIGHT: Charlottetown, Sat.-Sun., April 9-10; Summerside, Mon., April 11; Saint John II, Wed., April 13; Saint John I, Fri., April 15; Charlottetown, Sat.-Sun., April 16-17; Campbellton, Mon., April 18; Bathurst, Tues., April 19; Newcastle, Wed., April 20; Saint John III, Sat.-Sun., April 22-24.

*Mrs. Knight accompanies.

BRIGADIER MACDONALD: Montreal IV, Thurs., April 7; Montreal I, Fri., Sun. and Mon., April 15, 17 and 18; Cornwall, Sat., April 23; Prescott, Sun., April 24; Ganoune, Mon., April 25.

*Mrs. Macdonald accompanies.

MAJOR BEST: Amptor, Sat.-Sun., April 9-10; Renfrew, Sat.-Sun., April 16-17.

MAJOR CAMERON: Soo I, Thurs.-Mon., April 7-11; Timmins, Sat.-Mon., April 16-18; Cochrane, Tues., April 19; Kirkland Lake, Wed., April 20; Sudbury, Sat.-Mon., April 30-May 2.

MAJOR AND MRS. KENDALL: Ottawa I, Sat., April 16, to Sun., May 1.

MAJOR LEWIS: Toronto I, Sun., April 17; Wyehwood, Sun., April 24.

(Continued in column 4)

SIGNING ON THE DOTTED LINE

THEY'RE ALL DOING IT

This week we announce three more increases; namely, Saint John I, 10, the second in two weeks; Summerside 5, and Brampton 8. Welcome to the distinguished company of those big-hearted subscribers who have signed on the dotted line!

SUBSCRIPTION LIST TO DATE

Objective—1927 WAR CRIES a gift to our new Territorial Leaders.

Corps	Officers	Increase
Port Colborne	115	
Montreal I	100	
Kitchener	65	
Toronto I	60	
Oshawa	50	
Galt	50	
West Toronto	45	
Saint John I	35	
St. Stephen's	35	
Welland	35	
Hampton (NR)	30	
Lindsay	30	
Campbellton	25	
Timmins	25	
Dunnville	25	
Warkville	25	
Brantford	20	
Orillia	20	
Bedford Park	20	

Cobourg	15
Whitney Pier	15
Flatla Village (Bermuda)	15
Sherbrooke	15
Sault Ste. Marie II	15
Newcastle	10
Quebec Shelter	10
Bracebridge	10
Cochrane	10
North Bay	10
Saint John IV	10
Ingersoll	10
Brampton	8
Bathurst	5
Tillsonburg	5
Pictou	5
Bishop's Falls (NR)	5
Godfrich	5
New Waterford	5
Total Subscriptions	993
Yet to come	934
OUR OBJECTIVE	1,927

We are looking for you



The Salvation Army will search for missing persons in any part of the globe, befriend, and assist anyone in difficulty. Address Colonel W. Morehen, James and Albert Streets, Toronto 2, marking "Enquiry" on the envelope.

One dollar should, where possible, be sent with each enquiry, to help defray expenses.

GUHLE, Freda—Last known to be living at No. 8 Sydenham Street, Toronto. Born in Horsholm, 1903. Anyone knowing his present whereabouts please communicate as mother and father are anxious for news. 16919

MASTERS, Edward—Age 18 years; one from the Old South about two years ago. Height 5 ft. 6 in., dark hair, grey eyes, medium complexion; native of Southham, Norfolk, England. Any one knowing his present whereabouts please communicate, as mother in England is very anxious to hear from him. 14515

UPLEGER, Viola—Supposed to be living somewhere in Canada. Her daughter, who was adopted, aged nineteen years ago and residing in Detroit, wishes to communicate with her. Will anyone knowing any particulars concerning this person, please forward information to Headquarters, Toronto. 12222

SMITH, Robert—Boys—Age 4 or 6 years, height 5 ft. 8 or 10 in. Broad shoulders, erect, clean shaven, heavy dark eyebrows, brown eyes, dark hair, turning grey. Left arm drawn up through burnt little finger missing. Should this meet the eye, please communicate. 16387

SNELL, Leonard (Peter Barrow)—Age 21 years, single, 5 ft. 10 in. Broad shoulders, working for the Algoma Central Railway at Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario. Anyone knowing his present whereabouts please communicate, as mother is very anxious to hear from him. 16387

BREMMER, Alexander—Age 22

years, height 5 ft. 8 in., brown hair, dark blue eyes, fresh complexion; Scotch by birth. Has tattoo marks on both arms. Any news will be gratefully received. 16561

NICOL, James—Last heard of in Windsor, Ontario. This meet the eye please communicate, as information is urgently wanted. 16467

STOKES, Harry—Came from Spalding, Lincolnshire, England. Is supposed to be a Salvationist. Should this meet the eye, please communicate. 16466

GILLARD, William—Fair complexion, very tall. Last heard of in Toronto. Should this meet the eye, please communicate. 16470

ALDERIDGE, Harry—Anyone knowing the whereabouts of this man please communicate, as mother in South Kensington, England, is very anxious to hear from him. When he was last heard of he was living in Eastman, Que. 15472

BARNETT, Percival—Age 25 years; fair hair, blue eyes, height about 6 ft. Any news will be gratefully received by his wife, who is very anxious. 16455

ROBERTSON, Joseph—Age 29 years; height 5 ft. 8 in., fair hair, blue or grey eyes, fair complexion, of Glasgow, Scotland. Should this meet the eye, please communicate, as sister in Scotland is anxious for news. 16492

CEDRAS, Albert—Age 28 years, height 5 ft. 7 in., weight 140 lbs. Dark brown hair, brown eyes, fair white skin. Slight burn on one of his eyes. Has been missing for seven years. Any one knowing his present whereabouts, please communicate. Aged mother very anxious to hear from him. 16288

EATHERSTON, John S.—Age about 63 years, dark hair, brown eyes, fair white skin. Should this meet the eye, please communicate. Brother in Scotland is anxious for news. 16222

HUTCHINSON, Robert—Age about 60 years, height 5 ft. 11 in., dark hair, hazel eyes, fresh complexion. Engaged in silk trade; native of London, England. Any news will be gratefully received by his sister. 16388

JACKSON, Stanley—Farmer. Age 23 years, light hair, grey eyes, ruddy complexion. He has been missing about two years. He is nicknamed "Jazzzy." Any news will be gratefully received. 16469

QERR, George—Age 40 years, dark hair, brown eyes, fair white skin. Should this meet the eye, please communicate. 16469

(Continued from column 1)

MAJOR RITCHIE: Sydney Mines, Sat.-Sun., April 9-10; Florence, Sat.-Sun., April 16-17; North Sydney, Mon., April 18; Glace Bay, Sun.-Mon., April 24-25; New Aberdeen, Sat., April 30.

MAJOR WALTON: Oshawa, Sat.-Sun., April 9-10; West Toronto, Sun., April 17; Langstaffe Jail Farm, Sun., April 24.

*Mrs. Walton accompanies.

STAFF-CAPTAIN DRAY: Greenwood, Sun., April 17.

STAFF-CAPTAIN HOLLAND: Glace Bay, Fri.-Mon., April 15-18.

STAFF-CAPTAIN RITCHIE: Parliament Street, Fri., April 8; Bedford Park, Sun., April 10; Danforth, Sun., April 17; Parliament Street, Sun., April 24.

STAFF-CAPTAIN SPOONER: Danforth, Mon., April 18; Dovercourt, Sun., April 24; London I, Sat.-Mon., April 30-May 2.

STAFF-CAPTAIN USRASKI: Saint John IV, Sat.-Sun., April 9-10; Sussex, Mon., April 11; Saint John II, Wed., April 13; Saint John I, Fri., April 15; Saint John II, Sat.-Sun., April 16-17; Fredericton, Wed., April 20; Amherst, Sat., April 23; Amherst, Dorchester, Sun., April 24; Moncton, Mon., April 25.

STAFF-CAPTAIN WRIGHT: Montreal IV, Thurs., April 7; Montreal I, Fri., April 15; Montreal V, Sun.-Mon., April 17-18; Belleville, Sat.-Sun., April 23-24; Trenton, Mon., April 25.

HOME LEAGUE Toronto West Division

Fairbank—Wed., April 13—Mrs. Brigadier Burrows.

Ligar Street—Thurs., April 28—Mrs. Adjutant Wilson.

Mount Dennis—Wed., April 20—Mrs. Adjutant Snowden.

Fairbank—Thurs., April 7—Mrs. Brigadier Taylor.

One Ladies—Thurs., April 7—Mrs. Col. one Ladies.

Wyehwood—Wed., April 13—Mrs. Staff-Captain Spooner.

Temple—Tues., April 19—Mrs. Brigadier Whaley.

Toronto East Division

Bedford Park—Thurs., March 31—Mrs. Commandant Tuck.

Byng Avenue—Thurs., March 31—Mrs. Staff-Captain Spooner.

Danforth—Thurs., April 28th — Mrs. Major McElhinney.

Brigadier Taylor—Thurs., April 21—Mrs. Brigadier Taylor.

Greenwood—Wed., April 27—Mrs. Brigadier Bloss.

Parliament Street—Thurs., April 7—Mrs. Adjutant Cooper.

Gloucester Avenue—Wed., April 27—Mrs. Colonel Bedford.

Riverdale—Tues., April 26—Major Holman.

St. James—Wed., April 27 — Mrs. Major Walton.

Woodbine—Tues., April 12—Mrs. Field.

Yorkville—Thurs., April 21—Mrs. Staff-Captain Ritchie.

"THEIR WORKS DO FOLLOW THEM"

When preparing your Will, please remember the great needs of The Salvation Army, and so enable the beneficent Mission of Mercy to continue when you have passed away.

"I GIVE, DEVISE AND BEQUEATH" unto the Governing Council of the Salvation Army, of the Canada East Territory, the sum of \$.....

to be used and applied by them at the City or Town of _____ for the time being of the said Territory.

Or _____ to be used and applied by them at the City or Town of _____ for the time being of the said Territory.

Or _____ to be used and applied by them at the City or Town of _____ for the time being of the said Territory.

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Or _____ to be used and applied by them at the City or Town of _____ for the time being of the said Territory.

OCEAN TRAVEL

Office: Soldiers and friends of The Salvation Army. To go to Europe, will find it distinctly to their advantage to book passage with The Salvation Army Immigration Department.

For further communications to—

THE RESIDENT SECRETARY,
 241 University St., Montreal,
 or TO THE SECRETARY, at
 10 Albert St., Toronto 2,
 365 Ontario St., London, Ont.
 or Bridges St., Moncton, N.B.
 14 Beckwith St., Smith's Falls, Ont.
 808 Dundas St., Woodstock, Ont.

THE
ARMY
FOUNDER.

(See page 5)

The WAR CRY

Official Gazette of

THE SALVATION ARMY in CANADA EAST, NEWFOUNDLAND and BERMU DA

A DAY
HARD TO
CLOSE.

(See page 9)

No. 2217.

Price Five Cents.

TORONTO 2, APRIL 9, 1927.

WILLIAM MAXWELL, Lieut.-Commissioner

COLONEL AND MRS. MOREHEN IN MONTREAL

It was a great day at Bordeaux Jail on Saturday, March 19, when the prisoners gathered in the Chapel to greet Colonel and Mrs. Morehen, the last named being better known to the men as "the little Mother."

After united singing, led by Brigadier Byers, a Scripture reading, and a solo by Commandant Trickey, "The heart that was broken for me," Mrs. Morehen spoke as only a mother could speak. Many of these hardened men, some who are young in years, were deeply moved by her appeal.

The Colonel spoke in characteristic fashion, and his words, we are sure, were as "a nail driven in a sure place." Fifteen men were given a resolve to commence life afresh.

Men's Metropole

A crowd of two hundred men gathered at the Metropole to hear the visitors and enjoy the singing as well as some Salvation truths on matters vital to a man's spiritual well-being.

Following the service, the men were given a hot meal. While this was being enjoyed by a great crowd of hungry, homeless men, the Colonel and his wife were hurried away to conduct another service at the Industrial Department, where there was a splendid gathering of the Social Staff, including employees. The addresses of both the Colonel and his wife were well received. Special prayer was offered for Mrs. Brigadier Byers, who has been seriously ill in the hospital. Happily, she has taken a turn for the better and is slowly improving.

At Verdun

At the final meeting, a Salvation battle, held at night in the Verdun (No. VI) Citadel, a splendid crowd was in evidence. Brigadier Byers, Field-Major and Mrs. Parsons, Captains Drummond and Hartas took part effectively.

The Songsters' selection, "Hark, 'tis the Master's call," and the Band's rendering of a delightful piece, both brought comment from the visitors. Mrs. Colonel Morehen pleaded tenderly with the sinner. The Colonel's address was forceful and brought much conviction.

There were four surrenders, all promising young people. The meeting concluded with songs of praise.

LISGAR ST. CORPS

On GOOD FRIDAY

APRIL 15, at 7.45 p.m.

A PAGEANT

consisting of Two Fascinating Portrayals

"SIMON, THE CYRENE"
and "HER EASTER CHOICE."

BRIGADIER BRAMWELL TAYLOR

Presiding

Do not Miss this Evening of
Interest and Profit

ON GOOD FRIDAY TORONTO'S GREAT ANNUAL

RALLY and PARADE

LEAVING QUEEN'S PARK

at 9.30 a.m., Marching via College,
Yonge and Shuter Streets, to the

MASSEY HALL

Where at 10.45 a.m.

LIEUT.-COMMISSIONER

MAXWELL

Supported by MRS. MAXWELL

the CHIEF SECRETARY and Staff

WILL CONDUCT AN ILLUSTRATED SERVICE

ENTITLED

'ONE HOUR AT THE CROSS'

MASSSED BANDS and SONGSTERS

COLONEL ADBY AT ST. CATHARINES

Colonel Adby, supported by Commandant Ash, visited St. Catharines for the week-end of March 29 and 31. Sunday's services were of a character which will be long remembered and cherished. Colonel Adby's messages were inspiring and effective. The Prayer meeting at night resulted in seven seekers at the mercy-seat. The Band and Songsters contributed help fully.—W. Strobinger.

AN IMPRESSION

Of the Bandsmen's Council in Hamilton

One could not fail to be impressed with the Commission's earnestness. He has gained first-hand knowledge of excellent facts, and it was evident that the Bandsmen acknowledged the truth of his remarks and gave hearty assent to his request for their help.

The three points noted in the afternoon were: 1. The Commission's unanimous approval. 2. A more tactful and forceful address to the Council. 3. To meet, by Mrs. Maxwell, I have heard. The Commission's statements were outspoken and plain. I have heard all the power of Divine Love was felt. Our Commissioner appears to be a surgeon and physician of no mean ability.—J.R.K.

MONTREAL I

Ensign and Mrs. Green

Six or seven short, earnest prayers paved the way for a halcyon hour in the Holiness meeting of Sunday morning, March 27. As Mrs. Brigadier Maxwell addressed the testimonies, there was a spontaneous response to her appeal for bright and brief experiences. The Ensign's address on "The Good" theme, filled rich blessing to our souls. Ensign and Mrs. Kerr, of Ottawa, were with us at the afternoon service. A great crowd gathered at the open-air, witnessing the night meeting, and much blessing was experienced by those who comprised the ring, as we saw the earnestness with which the crowd took in the message. A full Hall greeted us on our return, and here again the Spirit came very near as Lieut. Colonel Branch, very near as Lieut. Colonel Branch, plied the service. His subject—"Be of good cheer"—was replete with encouraging words for souls who were experiencing the storms of life. At this service, a woman who has been transferred to the Workington's Home, and also to St. Wilson, late of Manchester, IV Corps. Both of these comrades testified to the saving and keeping power of God.

LONG BRANCH

Captains M. and G. Russell

We were recently delighted to have the Earlscourt Corps address with us. Their special item, "Building the ladder," was inspiring and instructive. The Lieut. Ensign also gave us an interesting program; the proceeds of the service going toward the fund for the red-shirt of our Lieut. Much credit is due to our Home League for the successful Sale, held on March 24. Two back soldiers recently returned to God.

CAMPBELLTON (Nfld.)

Ensign and Mrs. Parsons

Much interest in our work is shown by people of the community, as witness the large numbers who attend our meetings. Deep conviction is stamped on many faces, and people are desiring. Thirty-five seekers knelt at the Cross since the first of the year, and this has caused a great shout of joy in our camp. Many of our young converts have expressed a deep desire to take a firm stand for Jesus, and Ensign Parsons expects to enroll a number as Junior Soldiers.—P. P. Bishop.

TROUT RIVER (Nfld.)

Captain J. Snow

The Home League held their annual Sale of Work and Tea recently. The sum of \$116.00 was realized. The proceeds will be used to defray the expense of renovating the property.

MORETON'S SHARBOUR (Nfld.)

Four recruits have been enrolled at Soldiers. There is much conviction in our meetings, and we are praying for the revival of God's work. May God grant that this shall be so.